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Patterson Says U. S. Plan Will Put Strain on Manpower

By ALEXANDER H. SINGLETON

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)-A \$32,-000,000,000 appropriations bill-unequalled in history-went to Congress today for arms, war supplies and the construction of merchant ships at the rate of two a day.

The bill would bring the total of war appropriations voted since Pearl Harbor to \$606 for every man, woman and child in the United States. It would provide arms for an army of 3,600,000, including

"There will be a strain on man power," said Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. His testimony before the House appropriations committee along with that of War Production Chief Donald Nelson and Major General R C. Moore, army deputy chief of staff, accompanied the bill.

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nmission. Rear Admiral Emory gram contemplated 2,877 ships with a 30,834,421 total tonnage and a total expenditure of \$6,704,464,-056, including the funds in the pending bill. He said that the 1942 schedules called for 786 ves-

\$5,430,000,000 for lend lease purposes, boosting the total appropriations for that form of aid to more than \$17,000,000,000. Largest single item in the new allotment was listed as food—\$1,300,000,000—and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard Secretary of Agriculture Wi

Moore's Statement

After disclosing the army's 3,-600,000 man objective for 1942, darkness. Moore told the committee:
"We cannot foresee at this time

how many troops we will need to

Time and again he emphasized that every bid of the "strategic and critical" equipment was essentially a part of planning a "necessary cushion to permit proposed and efficient supply"

prompt and efficient supply."
"All probable theatres of operation are reached by long sea routes, which are open to attack, and transportation losses may be

large," he pointed out.
Patterson said: "Practically all of the materials covered by these estimates can be produced this year with the exception of the ordnance items. A large part of the ordnance equipment can likewise be produced within that time

limit and the remainder will be produced the first half of 1943." He expressed the belief that the plant expansion contemplated under the bill would be "sufficient to produce the munitions for the

entire war program."
"Of course," Patterson added,
"future changes in the type of warfare and the development of new weapons may necessitate the crea-tion of some production capacity over and above that now contemplated. However, we do not now visualize another major facilities

program on top of this one."

In questioning army officials,

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The James Millard & Son garage and show room will be remodeled into store, factory and office space under present plans considered by the concern which vacated the plant today. It is understood that the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is negotiating to lease half of the plant for a supermarket. The other half of the plant is leased by the Board of Education for use as a vocational school.

Blackout Trials

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eggs, and less on such products as cotton and corn."

raid wardens had ordered these lights out even these few lights winked out and observers in the city hall tower said that the city was in practically absolute

Fog Is Heavy

The "pea soup" weather which came along with the blackout carry the war to a conclusion. It will actually take our whole, or all-out, productive capacity, as we see it, to carry the war to a conclusion."

came along with the blackout gave area for Russia and the United Kingdom. Fish from Iceland also are being purchased for transfer to the United Kingdom, Wickard said.

Ulster's Goal - \$45,000

TODAY'S TOTAL - - - \$35,611.96

an air force of 1,000,000, by the City and County Lehman Orders State Have 100 Per Cent Probe of Local No. 17

Liss Praises Practice Best U. S. to Reclassify

Bad Teeth and Weak Eyes Will Be Overlooked by Government

Local boards were directed to the Associated Press. reclassify men who had been de-

said questionnaires on vocational

Sugar Purchase Fund Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)-Congress received a report from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to-day that \$60,000,000 from lendlease funds had been set aside for purchase of sugar in the Caribbean

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The Great Atlantic & Pacific

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water supply projects in Ulster, Greene and Orange facing on Broadway.

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Extraordinary Terms

Asserting he would call extraordinary terms of supreme court and special grand juries in the two counties, the governor ordered inquiry into "any and all unlawful that may have been committed by the two unions or any person involved in the water sup-

Management, property, affairs, the market. or funds of local Union No. 17 or The new the international union.

nection with statutory provisions to protect the safety and welfare of employes on the project.

Any or all acts of misfeasance, by

malfeasance, nonfeasance, misconduct or negligence in connec-tion with enforcement of law by person, firm, partnership or cor-

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Millards to Vacate Building; A. & P. Tenancy Is Hinted Brest, France. "Whatever s

Building; Grocers

Governor Lehman today ordered In the same location since 1865, a state investigation of alleged em- today James Millard & Son are our convoys by the ships there is bezzlement, extortion or other "un- vacating the building and locating now removed." lawful acts" in affairs of the Hod in the building at 521 Broadway,

Union of America, according to Tea Co, it is said, is negotiating to take over half of the Millard plant The Great Atlantic & Pacific ablaze.

Half of the Millard garage has been leased by the Board of Educational school. If the A. & P. de cides to use part of the building Similar action, he said, may be- for a super market the company come necessary in other counties.

Members of the union, which claims a roster of 6,000, are mostly employed on New York city square feet which forms half of the second floor of the show rooms

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of the new building was used as the district office of the State Health Department until it removed to its present location on

The Millard Co. for many years has held the agency for the sale of Ford and Lincoln cars in Kingston. In fact the Millard concern is one of the country's pioneers in construction in connection the sale of Ford cars, and the concern dates back to the days when the Ford car was first placed on The newer Millard building,

which houses the offices and show Any acts or omissions in con- rooms of the concern, was erected in 1927, and at the time the ne building was erected and ready for occupancy the event was marked the Chamber of Commerc holding a banquet in the building

The Millard concern is heade tion with enforcement of law by by John Millard as president and any public employe, public official, James W. Millard as vice president. President Millard is one of poration in connection with the the oldest Ford dealers in the above matters.

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Damaged Two Nazi Battleships

Taken From Brest So Work Bombs Halted Could Go On

Threat Is Gone

Eased

(By The Associated Press) Prime Minister Churchill announced today that crippling aerial blows inflicted on the 26,000-ton Congressmen Call German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst in the battle of Dover For All Out Aid raiders out of action for some time and that "before they can again To Kai-Shek Army play any part in the war" new British ships would be ready.

Simultaneously, the German high command disclosed that British bombers have already begun attacks on Helgoland Bight, where the two battleships and the cruiser Prinz Eugen are reported to have taken refuge after escaping from their bomb-battered haven at gressmen called today for all-out

ment or annovance may remain in Move to Nearby Parrott was not exacted, there is no do the American men and thousands of Atlantic, so far from being wor-American planes eventually would sened, is definitely eased," Churchill declared in London.

He said the German flight from Brest, at the entrance to the English Channel, was "decidedly beneficial to us" and that "a threat to assistant Republican leader, asked \$100,000,000 sacrificial fire had that every effort be made to get supplies and equipment to Generoiland that only wells of comparative and the supplies and expenses and expenses and expenses and expenses and expenses and expenses and that only wells of comparative armies that the entrance to the English Channel, was "decidedly bene-ficial to us" and that "a threat to all six properties are the entrance to the English Channel, was "decidedly bene-ficial to us" and that "a threat to all six properties are the entrance to the English Channel, was "decidedly bene-ficial to us" and that "a threat to all six properties are the entrance to the English Channel, was "decidedly bene-ficial to us" and that "a threat to all six properties are the entrance to the English Channel, was "decidedly bene-ficial to us" and that "a threat to all six properties are the entrance to the entranc

The British also reported that

Mediterranean, scoring hits on two can help us regain lost ground, Fascist cruisers and a destroyer. One of the cruisers was left "well serve and ranking minority mem-On the Axis side of the ledger, the German high command said

a Nazi U-boat attacked a British cruiser and three destroyers off Alexandria, Egypt, and heavily (Continued on Page 11)

Gasoline Causes Fire in Building

Can Spilled in Office Starts Dangerous Blaze at Kingston Point

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For some time the upper floor Washington street at Kingston tral Post Office building, for the Sphere Point, shortly after 8 o'clock this windows had been darkened, and morning. Before the fire was brought under control by the fire department, it had caused consid-Kingston, were not available, but erable damage to the office records and furnishings.
The office is located in one end

of a metal building which is also day reported a total of 968 men used as a warehouse. The building registered during the three days is elevated some two or three feet of registration. Registration offices

Churchill Transport Near Says Ships Sumatra Coast

Netherlands East Indies Officials Deny Japanese Have Landed on Java; U. S. Tells of Oil Slicks Seen

> By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Prime Minister John Curtin ordered mobilization of "every human Prime Minister Declares being" in Australia today as Japan's invasion hordes pressed a direct threat to Java, the heart of the Dutch Indies, and forced a new Atlantic Situation Is British withdrawal in the critical battle of Burma.

Blasting a path for invasion, Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned several islands in the narrow Sunda Strait which separates Java from Sumatra.

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said Dutch bombers, striking back at the invaders, scored a direct hit on a Japanese transport and probably hit another in an attack presumably made off the

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Draft Board Completes

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rier guarding Australia from in-vasion by Japanese armies striking outhward from captured Singa-Dispatches from Batavia said the Move Is Thought Quickest panese were evidently preparing Way to Halt Japanese

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's united nations command, without even waiting to complete their investment of Dutch Sumatra.

Java is the last big island bar-

E. I. authorities, however, said Axis rumors of a Japanese Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)-Conlanding on Java were untrue. The material aid to China as the quick-Sumatra, across the 20-mile strait est way to stem Japan, and of Sunda, remained obscure fol-

Automobile Business Will was not exacted, there is no doubt pledged meanwhile that millions of lowing Japanese capture of Palembang, producer of half the Indies' petroleum output. Dutch quarters said the scorched-earth destruction of Palem-Senator Austin of Vermont, the bang's great oil refineries in a

assistant Republican leader, asked \$100,000,000 sacrificial fire had alissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies tively poor quality remain. as the most effective immediate With Java exposed to direct assault from three directions-Su-"The Chinese already have martra, Borneo and Celebes-the

shown their mettle and we must Dutch acknowledged the extreme get aid through to them so they gravity of the situation, but a gravity of the situation, but a spokesman declared the island's he told reporters. Rep. Maas, (R., Minn.), colonel in the Marine Corps Aviation Redefenders faced "zero hour" with

burning resolution.
"Perhaps it is true that only a miracle can save the Indies," ber of the House naval affairs said, "t committee, issued a statement de-happen. said, "but miracles do sometimes

Prime Minister Curtain said Australia's war cabinet had been instructed to put the commen-wealth on a full war footing.

"This means clearly and spe-Work; 1,180 Register cifically that every human being in this country is now at the ser-Monday night Kingston's draft vice of the government to work for the defense of Australia," Curtain proclaimed

istering all youths who had reached the age of 20 years the first of the year, and the men in the age ported increasing Japanese air and group betwen 36 and 44 years of artillery bombardments and de-clared that 23 women and child-The total registration for the ren had been killed and 22 others hree days was 1,810.

It is thought that practically ed an undefended refugee camp every man and youth in the re-quired age limits registered dur-lines. at Cabcaben, behind the American

The communique said the bombing assault came the day after Jap-Registration started Saturday anese planes had dropped leaflets morning and closed last night. The over the camp professing great spilling of a can of gasoline caused fire to break out in the office of the Sinclair Refining Co. on the draft board office in the Central Co. on the draft board office in the Central Co. of the Sinclair Refining Co. on the draft board office in the Central Co. of the Sinclair Refining Co. on the draft board office in the Central Co. of the Sinclair Refining Co. on the draft board office in the Central Co. of the Sinclair Refining Co. on the draft board office in the Central Co.

Oil Slicks Reported

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above the ground.

Leading up to the office door are wooden steps and a small platform.

According to Fire Chief Joseph (Continued on Page 10)

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Woodstock and Allaben.

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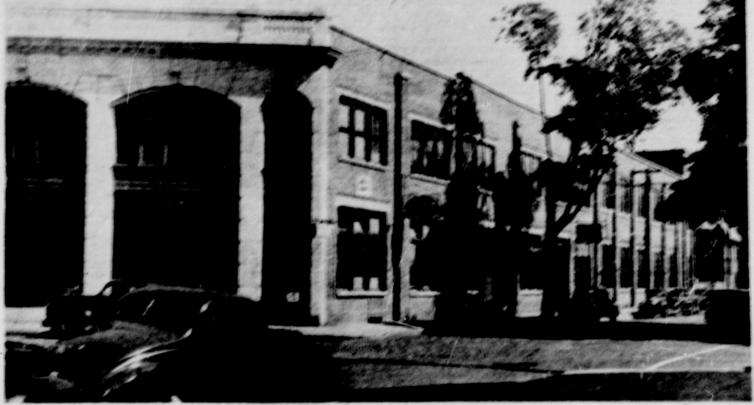
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Any or all acts of misfeasures, by the Chamber of Comment

conduct or negligance in connecon with enforcement of law by by John Milland as president and my public employe, public official, person, firm, partnership or cor-dent. President Willard is one of poration in connection with the the oldest Ford dealers in

fames W stillard when sent for to investigate affairs of the this morning stated that the concern may for 17 "rank and file" mempany and expected to use the best of the union, who had brought building for the sale of auto parts occur action against officers of the while the service department ser 8 to appoint a special prosectilocal seaking an election and ac-Affidavitis filed with the supreme Last year the Roard of Educa-

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Building: A. & P. Tenancy Is Hinted

Automobile Brainess Will Move to Nearly Parrott Building: Grocers Negotiating.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific ablaze.

Half of the Millard garage has nett, Jr., in making the investigation, to supercede District Actieen leased by the Board of Educides to use part of the building Similar action he said may be for a super market the compa Some necessary in other counties. Will leave the other half of the Members of the union, which building. The education board has daims a norter of \$,000, are most- an option on 3,000 additional ly employed on New York city square feet which forms half of water supply projects in Ularier, the second floor of the show rooms. Can Spilled in Office Starts

The Millard plant was first Lehman said Elirachberg is dis- started in 1865 on its present site. qualified to conduct the probe he and as the business grow the plant on in civil court actions preceding. The new building which occupies the fling of criminal charges. At the front of the shart was the filling of criminal charges. Are the front of the plant, was com-fairs of the union have been be-pleted in 1927, and has been used Player, the governor said, asked play the automobiles, and offices of

> of the new building was used as the district office of the State Health Department until it moved to its present location on

The Milland Co. for many years we counties, the governor redered has held the agency for the sale and formishings numbery into "any and all unlawful of Ford and Lincoln ervs in Kingsdon In fact the Millard concern is mitted by the two unions or any one of the country's pionears in serson involved in the water must the tale of Ford care, and the conconstruction in connection cars dates back to the days when the Ford car was first placed on

The newsy Millard Building. which houses the offices and show Any set's or omissions in con- rooms of the concern was maifeasance, nonfeasance, mis-holding a banquet in the building

James W. Milland as ones pres Lehman was asked last December 2 to appoint a special prosecution. James W. Millard when seen

would be located in the building in THE HEAT

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Damaged Two Nazi Battleships

Taken From Brest So. Work Bombe Halted Could Go On

Threat Is Gone

Prime Minister Declares Atlantic Situation Is British withdrawal in the critical Saritie of Burma. Laned

(By The Associated Press) Prime Minister Churchill antounced today that orippling aertal slows inflicted on the 28,000-ton Congressmen Call Corman Bartleships Cheisenan and Scharnhorst in the pattle of Dever Strate would keep the Next sea exidens out of action for some time and that "before they can again play any part in the war" ne Betrish ships would be ready.

Simultaneously, the German high sommand disclosed that British iomhers have already legan at-tacles on Relgisland Right, where the two bardleships and the emiser Prinz Rugan are reported to have

Atlantic, so far from being wor-sened is definitely eased, "Church-

ish Channel was "decidedly sene-

The Bertish also reported that free The Chinese already have married Bornes and Celebes the torpedo-carrying RAW havat plantes. The Chinese already have married Borney and Celebes—the arranged "a strong formation of shown their metric and we must butch acknowledged the extreme Medicerranean scoring hirs on two can help us regain lost ground. Paselst croisers and a destroyer. One of the croisers was left "well

The governor, who said the for a super-market, but at the of- a Nazi C-boar attacked a Bertian committee, issued a statement de- happen."

Prime Minister Curtain said Aug. croiner and three destroyers off Alexandela Rayse and heavily

Gasoline Causes Fire in Building

Dangerone Blaze at Kingston Point

Photo on Page 10

morning. Before the fire was the work proceeded as usual.

On the American brought under control by the fire. Figures for the country, subside fall-tale oil slicks of department, it had caused consid. Kingston, were not available, but country as evidence.

The office is located in one and of a metal building which is also day reported a foral of 968 men sank or damaged seven tankers, used as a waveliouse. The building registered during the firee days left 50 seamen dead or missing, and is elevated some two or three feat of registration. Registration offices shelled oil refineries on the Durch above the ground.

Churchill Transport Near Says Ships Sumatra Coast

Netherlands East Indies Officials Deny Japanese Have Landed on Java: U. S. Tells of Oil Slicks Seen Near Aruba

BY ROWER IN CREENE

(Associated Press War Edition) Frime Minister John Curtin ordered mobilization of "every human swing" in Australia today as Japan's invasion horder pressed a direct invest to Java, the heart of the Dutch Indies, and forced a new

Blasting a path for invasion, Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned several islands in the narrow Sunda Strait which separaties Java from Sunarira.

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said Dutch Somberg, stylking "sack at the invaders, sessed a direst file on a Japanese framapoet md probably his anselver in an asack presumably made off the

For All Out Aid SATTATION COUNT. Java is the last big island havler guarding Australia from in-To Kai-Shek Army Move Is Throught Onickeut

lapanese were evidently preparing de attack Java, headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald F. Wavall's Way to Halt Japanese Drive: Save U. S. unitied nations command, without event waiting to complete their is postment of Dutch Sumarica. Shares Blame I. Authorities.

said Asia numbers of a Japanese Washington, Feb. 27 op. Congremmen called foday for all-our The situation is neighboring pledged meanwhile that millions of lowing impanese capture of Paleme

Reser at the entrance to the Eng. assistant Republican leader, asked \$100,000,000 sacrificial fire had that every effort be made to get thwarted Japan's propert need for Governor Lehman today ordered. In the same location sines 1865, detail to us and that "a threat to supplies and equipment to General and that only wells of compara-

he fold reportiers.

Rep. Mass. (R., Minn.), colonel burning resolution. in the Marine Corps Aviation Re-Union of America, according to Pac Co, it is said in negotiating to On the Axis side of the ledger serve and ranking minority mem, miracle can save the indies; ne the Associated Piece take over half of the Milland plant the German high command and for of the Planse havail affairs said, "but miracles do sometimes take over half of the Milland plant the German high committee issued a statement de hausen." (Continued on Page 20)

Draft Board Completes Work: 1.180 Register efficielly that every human being

Monday night Kingston's draft view of the government to work board completed its work of sage for the defense of Australia," Caristering all youths who had reached the age of 20 years the first of las MacArthur's headquarters re the year, and the men in the age ported mercassing capanese air and group service 38 and 46 years of artillery bombardments and de-The total registration for the ren had been killed and 22 others

times days was 1,810. It is monghit that practically ed an undefended refugee camp avery man and youth in the re- at Calicalien, behind the American quired age limits registered dur- lines ing the registration period in Kingston.

Registration started Saturday anese planes had dropped leaflets Spilling of a can of gasoline morning and closed last night. The over the camp professing great to be superseded so any criminal the concern, while the second floor caused fire to break out in the of. fest blackout did not interfere friendship for the Filipines and with the work it was stated at exhibiting flee of the Sinclair Refining Co. on the draft board office in the Cen-For some time the upper floor Washington street at Kinggron that Post Office building, for the Sphere Point, shortly after 8 o'clock this windows had been darkened, and

Figures for the county, outside tall-tale oil slicks were officially erable damage to the office records it was astimated approximately 5. States hombers inflicted swift and and furnishings.

States hombers inflicted swift and deadly pergannes upon at least deadly vengeance upon at least The Saugarties draft board tosome of the Axis C-boats which

in that district were in Saugerties, Wast Indies islands of Artiba and Leading up to the office door are Woodstock and Allahen.

In Woodstock 135 registered in wooden steps and a small planform. In Woodensek 135 registered. In Oil slicks were reported.

According to Fire Chief Joseph Sangerties, 717, and in Aslaben, Lieux, Gen. Frank Andrews, C.

plissive charges were dropped by American fliers roaving from their lekes Says Oil Industry Asks Gasoline Curfew to Save Stocks

Washington, Feb. 17 (A) Sec- mand the construction of an \$80, have been destroyed was not disretary of Interior lekes fold a 000,000 pipe line system from Tex-closed. Likewise, the fatts of the house committee today the oil in-dustry had recommended immediately industry. Ideas that the periodeum industry. Ideas that the periodeum industry. Ideas that the periodeum industry. during had recommended immediate closing of all filling stations in testified, recommended that "steps after in the shelling of Arths, but the east from 7 p. m., to 7 s. m. be taken to curtail the total east to casualties or damage were remarked days and all day Sunday, and coast consumption of petroleum ported ashore.

The zone of combat was Barracomes necessary to offset fast matchy 15 per cent from current cuda-infested waters of the coast.

dustry suggestions, but did recom-

dwindling stocks due to war loss levels during the period February of Venezueta, 700 miles east of the and diversion of lanker ships.

The secretary, who is periodeum port said it was "impossible at this tent of the raiders was to check coordinator, did not say what ac-time to predict whether or not or destroy the flow of petioleum. fion he contemplated on the in-curtailment will be necessary be- and gasoline from the off-rich area. (Continued on Page Times)

mong United States forces aiding thatteh garrisons for protect file Flow many of the raiders may

spokesman declared the island's

Safandara Sarad "sano hour" wirk

tralia's way callings had been in

stituted to put the commen-wealth on a full war footing.

in this country is now at the sec-

clared that 23 women and child-

wounded when the invaders some

The communique said the bomb-

Course Like Coprosporter

Oll Sticks Reported

Commander in the Carthhean, %

On the American home front

sain proclaimed.

This means clearly and spe

the Philippines, Gen. Dong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and

their son, Harry, of Olive Bridge.

School reopened again this week

Monday, after being closed Thurs-day and Friday of last week. The school will be closed also Mon-

The regular meeting of the La-

John A. Barringer and Mrs.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D.

Christiana in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barringer

of Stamford, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Barrin-ger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Several friends of Ralph Eighmey from Woodstock called on him

John A. Barringer and Ralph Eighmey of this place Monday eve-ning of this week attended the

High Point Observation post at

Lyonsville to take care of the time

generally taken care of by Mr.

and Mrs. Sherman Barley due to

the illness of Mrs. Barley. Sergeant Lester Barringer pa

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Predict Rising Deaths

Mrs. Christiana's son and

ert last Monday.

day of next week

Lorrain Lortz last Saturday spent the day visiting at the home of her friend, Elinor Boice. Mrs. Martin Thompson is report-

ed to be ill at this time. At the regular meeting of the community circle held last Tues- dies' Aid Society will meet Friday day evening at the home of Mr. afternoon at 2 o'clock of this week and Mrs. Conrad Christensen there at the home of Deacon and Mrs. were 14 present for a Valentine Loren Hover. This will be the first party, the Rev. Bernard Eaton of meeting of the new officers and all Olive Bridge was a special guest members are urged to be present, of the evening. It was voted to buy also all women of the community a defense bond at once with extra are invited to attend. money in the treasury. It was also voted to go to the home of the last Sunday spent the afternoon president, Mrs. Ernest Smith for Nettie Van Buren at her home in the next regular meeting, which is to be held next week, Monday, in-Brodhead. stead of Tuesday evening, when a George Washington party is to be Sunday afternoon visiting at the

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held. All in the community are in-Java, Last Indies Stronghold Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Katie Davis entertained as dinner guests her daughter, and family,



Wide World Features

Air power may capture Java, crescent-shaped center of the Netherlands East Indies, and only air power will save it from Japanese armies and flotillas that have pointed ever nearer since December 7. Similar to New York State in size and density of population (Java is the most densely populated land mass in the world) this 650-mile long island has only a few mountains,

little jungle. All the rest is devoted to agriculture and on its tremendous rice and maize crops Japanese invasion army could grow fat. Four big civilian airports, 12 military ports, many dispersal air fields and many more secret airports from the center of Java's defenses. Good. hard-surface highways ringing the island and criss-crossing its interior were built to make the most of the highly mechanized colonial Dutch

MODENA

troled the highway here during the blackout Monday evening, and the Rev. William H. Barringer gave the signal by ringing the Church of the Ulster County Agricultural clusive. Conservation will be held Thurs-Church school will meet next day, February 19 in the Hasbrouck Morning Devine worship service will be held at 11 o'clock, with this section will sign up for the sermon by the pastor. Subject of the sermon will be, "A Man of Understanding".

The Clock, with this section will sign up for the Miss Gloria Paltridge has restricted to Kingston after visiting turned to Kingston after visiting in New York. The Paltridge has restricted to the pastor. Subject of the pastor, Subject of the pastor, Subject of the pastor, Subject of the pastor. Subject of the pastor, Subject of th tion with the program outlined Paltridge by the committee. In order to operate economically, the usual prothe rising deaths from cancer in only a small amount is available. this village were among callers on Cherrytown the United States would continue Modena Home Bureau unit will Wednesday afternoon.

The postponed meeting of the Bureau unit will Wednesday afternoon.

The new owners of The postponed meeting of the Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter, for some years to come, has been be held Thursday, February 20 at

ing Director of the American So- Clintondale. "Family Life" pro- from the city and are now occupyciety for the Control of Cancer. | ject will be discussed, preceded by ing the place. A number of im- ly to New York. "There are several reasons for this situation," said Dr. Little.

a business session. The will open at 10:30 E.W.T. 'Among them may be listed the severing an artery, Saturday, while cutting wood. Dr. V. B. Edward Hartney cut his foot, while cutting wood. Dr. V. B. DeWitt of New Paltz was called

The total population is increasing in size. This means that there and treated the injured member. will be more people born and more Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. An increasing proportion of the ing.

An increasing proportion of the ing.

Mrs. Frank Black was recently ing. population is reaching the age

oups during which cancer is one appointed on the "sunshine" com-the more prevalent causes of mittee of the Eastern Star Lodge, death. In other words, the average Highland Chapter, by Matron age of the population is increasing. Minnie Schmalkuche.

and since cancer is primarily a disease of middle and old age, a Ronald, visited Mrs. Morris Barlarger number of people are becoming eligible each year to die of it.

With the decrease of phobia con- lage accompanied the group of cerning cancer, and the increase junior and senior students of the of education, less stigma is at- Wallkill High School to St. Luke's tached to the disease and doctors are more prone to report it as a where they toured the institution where they toured the institution cause of death. This tendency is in the interest of nursing. also supplemented and aided by the fact that cancer is being made drilled on his property in this reportable in more and more village,

Methods of diagnosis of cancer Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilare being improved so that causes of death formerly recorded as un-

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck increasingly being described in of Samsonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois Sunday. As facilities for hospitalization and pathologic diagnosis of cancer

Mrs. Hector Avery visited her daughter, Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and family at Ardonia, recently.

Local members of the Plattekill

increase and as the custom of autopsy and careful pathologic check-up become more general, Grange attended the regular meet-, ing held in the Grange Hall, Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager were in Callicoon Saturday. The Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet Wednesday February 18, for the second ses-

sion in preparing material for rug weaving at the home of Mrs. Oscar Smith. Pot luck lunch will be served at noon.

Mrs. Lester Arnold was in Kingston Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook and family have vacated the house of

turned from Ithaca, where she vas a delegate for the Modena Home Bureau unit, at the annual Farm and Home Week, which was

in session February 9 to 14 in-Pollack and daughter, Barbara farm and the oldest girl is at-Miss Hilda Smith, R.N., of St. Gail, returned to their home Mon-tending Cornell University. All Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, spent day after spending some time with of the children have tasks to do her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph at home but Mrs. DuBois assured quently noisy, dirty and unman-

Mrs. Harry Brown entered nerly, Mrs. Edward Hartney and Kingston Hospital last Tuesday daughter, Joan, called on Mrs. where she underwent an operation.

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law, rednesday afternoon.

The new owners of the former on her sister Mrs. Lillian Brown, made by Dr. C. C. Little, Manag- the home of Mrs. Harry Sutton in O. R. Smith farm, have moved and son, Wilber, of Samsonville.

> provements have been made, in-Gail Grimm was a supper guest Center, is in the Kingston Hospital of Lester and Ronald Wager on where she underwent an operation. Wednesday evening. A birthday It is reported she is not doing so cake with seven candles was enjoy- well.

nd treated the injured member.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Cingston visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Hartney is ill at chusetts since he enlisted, spent the week-end with his mother, her home here. Dn V. B. DeWitt the week-end with his mother, Leng Lynka, and brother. Alex. Private Peter Lypka, who has been in a training camp in Massa-Lena Lypka, and brother, Alex. Miss Bertha Sutton of New Hur- Private Lypka is being transferred

ley was a recent supper guest of to Florida Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre. Mrs. Lil Mrs. Lillian Brown and son, Wil-Emmett Hyatt was among ber, were entertained Sunday, Febfriends and relatives attending a ruary 8, at the home of her niece arewell party given Philmour Ter- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and son, Henry, included Mr. and For Grades, Attendance Atwood, Feb. 17 — Pupils who Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle of this place and have had perfect attendance for Ira Chrisey of Rochester Center.

the first half year are Edith Brown, Margaret Brown, Ruthie Johnson, Dorothy Roe, Mae Smith, Francis Freer and Renald Mitch-Harry Brown are staying with their aunt, Mrs. John Traver of The following pupils have made Palentown, who is caring for them an excellent record in their school work: Margaret Brown, Edith pital. Those of school age are at-

garet Brown were in charge of games and Merritt Markle and Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution to-

Raymond Broadhead were Valen-Herbert Winters near the-Modena station and moved to Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Lillian Paltridge has re
Mrs. Lillian Paltridge has re
Medical Corps under 50..

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red ward the \$45,000 American Red variety to be found in it. Her suggestions for part of the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Feb. 17-Mrs. Ben Memorial Hall, when farmers in here.

This section will sign up for the Miss Gloria Paltridge has restire visiting in New York.

From Cancer to Continue

will be dispensed with, and those planning to order superphosphate should come to the meeting, as wallength of the continue of the co

Ben Pollack made a trip recent-

Mrs. Eugene Quick, formerly of this area but now of Rochester

williger, at the home of Mr. and Christiana, of Mombaccus.

Mrs. Russell Minard in Clinton-

work: Margaret Brown, Edith Brown, Ruthie Johnson, Walter Wedwick and Robert Bring. All have received an average of 92 and family of Kerhonkson spent Sunday afternoon with his parents. A Valentine party was given at the Atwood School on Friday aft-

Private Peter Lypka and broth-er, Alex, spent Saturday evening with Henry Quick and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick.

NAVY COMMISSIONS LIGHT CRUISER

tine mail carriers.

ernoon. Edith Brown and Mae Smith were on the refreshment

committee. Dorothy Roe and Mar-

cluding modern plumbing.

Atwood School Notes

ed, in celebration of Gail's birth-



Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, stands before microphone (center) during the commissioning of the new light cruiser Juneau at New York's Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Juneau is a 6,000-tonner,

HOME BUREAU

Mrs. DuBois at Conference Last week was known as Farm and Home Week at Ithaca, when delegates from all over New York state were present at the conference sessions held at Cornell University. As part of the program on nutrition, Mrs. Raymond Du-Bois of Forest Glen, a member of the Ulster County Home Bureau described her experiences in keeping an account of all food used by her family during the past She was introduced by Mrs. Linnea Dennett, foods specialist of the College of Home Economics, and repeated her talk the follow-

ing day, February 12 and 13.
Mrs. DuBois had often wondered whether or not she was purchasing the correct amounts of ious matter to the farmer, howfood according to their nutritious values and whether or not it was worth spending so much for meat to the exclusion of fruits or green vegetables so vital to the diet. From the self sustaining garden, she had preserved 600 cans of foodstuff but she wondered if it had been worth it.

Through bulletins from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mrs. DuBois learned of several standard diets fitting widely differing comes and yet all supplied the balanced foods. Not alone income, but the needs of various members of the family and the number in the family determine the amount a family may spend on food.

Seven in Family There are seven in the DuBois family but a great deal of the food was raised on the farm and the dairy provided all the milk and

mense help when six quarts of milk per day were required according to the food chart. the latter equally satisfactory. her listeners that they were just ordinary children who were fre-

eggs needed. This was an im-

Each Friday is shopping day for Mrs. DuBois and she found it much simpler to have but one shopping day a week. Her gro-cer became interested in her findings and was a much needed assistant in weighing the various An accurate record was foods. kept of the weight and price of food stuffs bought by the household and also of all produce gathered from the farm the price of which was determined by the standard market price at that

In the second place the correct balancing of the food was re-She found that from her theory of substituting rice and macaroni for potatoes too fre- members are requested to be presquently she had been depriving ent. the family from valuable minerals found only in potatoes. However, the lack of other factors might easily be made up with wholesome substitutes and more eggs could be used.

Far Off Balance

The amount of sugar used was far off balance. However, much of this was used in canning and thus Mrs. Alfred Markle of Mombac- it was not consumed at the time dale, recently. Philmour received a cus, who has been ill with pneustated in the purchase record. The promotion by the Woolworth Co., monia, is reported to be gaining lowest figure on a month's averof Poughkeepsie, and was transfer- nicely so as to be setting up, which age was 34 pounds which would red to Bridgeport, Conn. He was a is good news to her many friends. amount to 288 pounds a year in-former resident of this village, and The little son of Mr. and Mrs. stead of 421 pounds which the Modena school was closed ThursModena school was closed ThursThe funeral was held Sunday at came diet conscious. This figure is day in observance of Lincoln's the Humiston funeral home in Kerhonkson with burial in Pine Mrs. DuBois and bares out the Callers Sunday evening at the down in the average family's confact that sugar can really be cut

Mrs. DuBois also found it necessary to increase the amount of vegetables by adding one each day. Leafy salads are particularly wholesome and green vegetables especially the leafy ones are a source of vitamins and minerals without the annoying calories. Lower priced cuts of meat will

give just as much nourishment as higher priced ones and home grown foods may be preserved for winter use. Mrs. DuBois also recommends the making of bread for the family and the eating of whole wheat bread. The weights, quantities and qualities of the food make a vast

difference in the money spent in buying. She found that small packages for a large family were a great mistake and that the weight of citrus fruit differs according to size and the amount of

Her suggestions for people with farm land is to make the most of it by raising beef, veal, lamb and pork, vegetables and increasing the amount of dairy products by using the skim milk for cottage cheese and extra milk for making butter. Fruits would taste better preserved with the smallest amount of sugar possible and desserts no longer need sugar but may be served with molasses or Her records have made her penny conscious and value conscious. She has found how to save money and still get more nourishment from the foods than she did before.

Social Security Hours Charles E. Burke, manager of the Kingston field office of the

Social Security Board, today announced that the Kingston field office of the Social Security Board has established the new hours of 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days and 8:30 to 1 p. m. on Saturday. Mr. Burke said that this was part of a plan in which all government agencies will participate to better serve the people in their appointed tasks. He also wished to extend a personal invitation to the residents of Ulster county to make full use of the services under his control.

Final Plans for Banquet

Members of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church are requested to meet in the chapel this evening to make final arrangements for the banquet which will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The ticket committee is gratified to report that the demand for tickets is as great as ever and that the program promises to be one of the very best in the history of the club.

Agar Shortage Hits HIGHLAND Legume Inoculants

good results, say the specialists.

and at present manufactured ex-

clusively in Japan; and the stocks

in this country are getting low,'

explain the Station bacteriologists,

who continue, "This is not a ser-

ever, because tests at the Experi-

ment Station have shown that

charcoal and humus types of cul-

tures are equally as effective as

jelly cultures. For this reason it

is clear that if one type is on long-

er available, some other type can

be substituted for it. The really

serious side of the situation, how-

ever, is that agar is a very val-

uable ingredient in laboratory

work, and certain lines of defense

activity will be badly hampered

if the stocks in this country are

entirely exhausted. Farmers, there-

fore, who are in the habit of us-ing jelly cultures can render a

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ty will be guests.

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of inoculant.

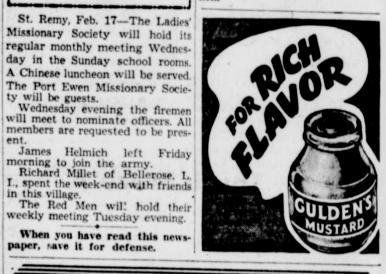
Highland, Feb. 16-Fire Chief Geneva, N. Y.—Jelly cultures Murphy of Kingston is to be guest used for the inoculation of alfalfa. speaker at the dinner meeting of soybean, and other legume seeds the Lions Club Monday evening at with the bacteria that enable Cherry Hill tavern. The meeting these plants to use the nitrogen will be held earlier than scheduled of the air may not be available this to allow members to reach home year in their usual abundance bebefore the blackout. He will give cause they are made from agar an illustrated talk. which is manufactured almost exclusively in Japan, warn bacter-iologists at the State Experiment

Mrs. Anthony DeMare substituted Friday for Mrs. Gladys Mears in grade 8-A, owing to the death Station here. Charcoal or humus of Mrs. Mears' mother, Mrs. Millie cultures, however, will give just as "The jelly cultures are made

Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox was host ess Thursday evening to the Ganse with agar, a product from seaweed Church School Society when Mrs. John F. Wadlin read an article on A Long Term Plan for Peace. This brought out the ideas that now was the time to begin with the children to prepare for peace. Miss Ethel Swift had a word game in which Mrs. W. H. Maynard and Mrs. Wadlin won the honors After much discussion the plan to give another play during the spring was abandoned and smaller activities carried out to bring in some funds for their treasury. Attending was the president, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Jr., Mrs. Wadlin, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. dison Dimsey, Miss Swift, Mrs Howard Thompson who conducted the devotions in the absence of Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, and the hostess who served refreshments,

real service by inoculating their legume seed with some other type Ash Wednesday Service Ash Wednesday will be observed in the Lutheran Church of the Re-'Seed dealers also can help in deemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, this matter if those who usually with a service at 7:45 p. m. This stock jelly cultures will reduce marks the beginning of a series of their supply of this type of culmid-week services for Lent, Preaching on the general theme, ture and increase the quantity of other types which they carry, pointing out to their customers that the Experiment Station finds Exposure of Human Calvary's Nature," Pastor Gaenzle will bring as his introductory message, "Ourselves: A People With Cross-Shadowed Lives." The senior choir "Any jelly cultures left at the end of the season represent a waste of material which is, at prewill be under the direction of Leonard Stine; Frederick Richens sent, becoming constantly more will be at the organ. Following is and more valuable. For this reason, it is important that use of this type of culture be cut down. the musical program for the serv ice: Prelude, "Largo," by Handel; anthem, "O Lord, Most Holy." by Abt: postlude, "Fugue in C," by Bach. The public is cordially in-In this way, valuable material will be conserved for use in hospitals and research laboratories. Hence, farmers and dealers are strongly vited to attend. urged to cooperate by not using jelly inoculants."

A vault was made for the body of George Washington under the dome of the Capitol, but it was decided to inter him at Mt. Ver-



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Weather Forecast

rain tonight.



Ireland Force Designed To Be Self-Contained

farms, almost all engaged in pro- of any passenger type tires.

as well as outgoing mail.

In revealing that mail to these plain the general procedure of

number, instead of the locaother organization while it was at

known, may the location of a unit facilities, or agricultural, extrac-outside of the Continental United tive, industrial, military or naval

from enemy eyes vital information be used exclusively regarding movement of troops,

Last Opportunity

will close for the third selective service enrollment of all men, citizens and non-citizens, between the ages of 28 and 44 inclusive. The board during the week of Febrular is mandatory and severe penalties are arounded to a still phy, 90 Ravine street, this evening alarm for a slight fire in the car at 7:45 to recite the Rosary and of Preston Coddington of West to attend the Mass in a body, ing a slow-life ary 8 to 14. fail to perform their duty.

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New Paltz Selectees Leave for Induction Center



Friday noon 18 men left New Paltz for the U.S. Army induction center in New York. The boys were given a sendoff from the New tz Central High School Band. Shown above, left to right, standing, Kenneth E. Birdsall, William A. Campilii, Peter G. Salatino, Michael Angelone, Henry Busick, Jr., Carl Lillberg, James Helmick, Walter E. Clark, Edward Bennett. Front row in the same order, Isaac McWilliams, Albert A. Pagentine, George E. Lent, Theodore Hadden, Elmore E. Mayer, John Mannello, Lawrence J. Shutt, Ignação landed in Northern Ireland last A. Trapani, Joseph G. Taddeo. Salvatore James Volpi, who was also to go with this group last week, enlisted in the army

force equipped with its own food. Orders Are Given On Use of Backing For Tire Services

orthern Ireland is an shall be used or consumed on and Londonderry, Antrim. Down, Ar. ary 19, and until midnight March

the United States troops in North- lowing vehicles only shall be eligihase and will apply to incoming Rationing Regulations, for re-

groops will be censored. War De- by to provide one or more of the partment officials took occasion to following transportation services transportation service to the gen-Transportation of persons to

tion of the troops, if known, was enable them to render construc-stressed. It was explained that tion or mechanical, structural, or

and organization, and the proper ness of federal, state or local gov-fense of Java. However, post office number, ad-care of the postmaster, performance of government func-

troops and at the same time shield eligible under this paragraph must

more of the purposes in this sub-Tonight at 9 o'clock registration purpose not included in List A of

aities are provided for those who Jerry Pfister, Cragsmoor, two

fires, passenger, two tubes, rural mail carrier. Arthur D. Lamb, Saugerties, two tires, truck, two tubes, plumb-

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I. B. Levy, Inc., Phoenicia, two

tires, truck, two tubes, defense lumber hauling lumber hauling. Zacharle, M. D. Marlborough, one tire, passenger, one tube, physician. Roach Brothers, Sawkill road,

one tire, truck, one tube, sanitary

rendering collections.

Berton E. Woodworth Quarryville, two tires, truck, wholesale milk and grain, Ailen G. Rose, Stone Ridge, two fires, fruck, two tubes, wholesale milk and grain.

Reported Missing

Tel. 691 avenue, Kingston, had been missing since Thursday. The Kingston

Californians Put Boston Prepares Its First Blackout

Boston, Feb. 16 (Pt.-Warned raids in this region increase as the winter months pass preparations for its first city

Joseph M. Loughlin, acting U regional director of the first sonal conditions were becoming more conducive to attack from overhead as he called for New England.

Such posts are essential as a link between wardens in the Maine needed 1,600 sector in-stallations. New Hampshire etts 8,700, Rhode Island 1,350

its home station, as soon as it left engineers, technicians, and workcame a military secret, knowledge of the following as are essential In Favorable Spot of which might give aid to the to the war effort; power general In Favorable Spot To Multiply Gains

Two Fires in City

department was called to the home ing at 9:30 o'clock. All members of of Richard Boerker at 180 Wren-St. Mary's Branch L.C.B.A., are

Aliens on Move

Residents of 69 Zones Are Sent to Other Areas

San Francisco, Feb. 16 (P)-Hundreds of enemy allens, the vanguard of many thousands yet to be moved, were cleared from California's key military and industrial areas over the week-end They were residents of 69 restricted zones for which the government had set an evacuation

Federal authorities, searching he areas for possible stragglers, said the removal was without into internment until the end of

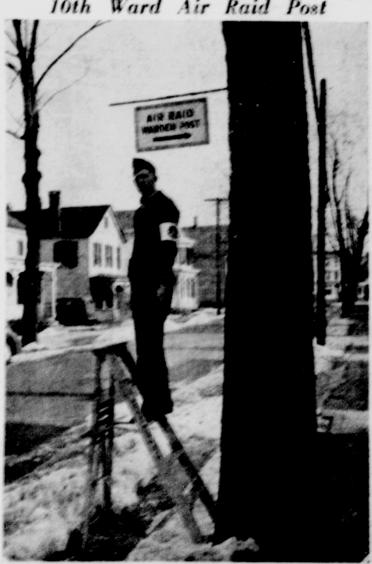
being completed, government men looked to Washington for guidance in carrying out further orders for the removal of thousands of oth-

fer to the specified army post an applicant operating such farm office wherever it may be. This does not necessarily mean the solder is on foreign service.

Members of organizations about to be moved will be instructed to be moved will be instructed.

Transportation of traveling salesmen who are engaged in the salesm

this evening at 8:30 o'clock, to recite the Rosary. The members will Early Saturday evening the fire attend the Mass, Tuesday morntham street, for a chimney fire. At requested to meet at the late home 12:39 o'clock Sunday morning the of their sister, Mrs. Julia F. Mur-



Lane Photo

Ploor Laying and Sanding. New Police Department stated that a shown just after having erected the air raid warden post sign in front the Elster County Committee will actual processes, will make it easier for the Tenth help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient. Herman I. DuBois, assistant zone warden of the Tenth Ward, is

Officials Deride 'Italian Bombast'

New York, Feb. 18 (A)-Ansouncement from Rome that the Italian government had seized certain American properties there was described today 'as just another piece of Italian

The report through Bern, Switzerland, said the Italian government had confiscated the properties of Western Electric Co. and Warner Brothers and First National Pictures.

Officials or Western Electric, which is the manufacturing subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said "we don't have any property in Italy and don't know what the Italians are talking about," while the film firm declared:

"The announcement from Rome is a joke. It's just another piece of Italian bombast. We have no property there and the only thing of ours the Italians could seize would be old lims worthless except as scrap.

Motorists Urged To Reduce Normal Driving Speeds

Transportation of produce and supplies to and from the farm if an applicant operating such farm applicant operating such farm (see a good account of herself. Perhaps we might say that the

when to advise their correspondents to use the army post office number, it was stated. From them on, the address given by the soldier should be followed explicitly. In this manner, civilian correspondents can do their share in pondents can do their share in pondents can do their share in the sale of farm, extractive, or indications are little band. The indications are that they are about to be subjected to the greatest trial they have endured. The Japanese are preparing for an all-out offensive with fresh forces, and the position of the transportation system despite production stoppages, shorts ages of materials and rationing.

Transportation of newspapers for wholesale delivery: provided, our lads looks grave. The resolution declared that can servation of rubber, gasoline, and the automobile itself has herome torists themselves but also to has tional efficiency in the over-all

In adopting the resolution urging a slow-down in driving speeds, it was the unanimous view of the committee that this should her protight about by voluntary co-is operation on the part of owners, and operators of motor vehicles; rather than by hasty changes in present laws regulating speeds on streets and highways,

The advantages of a slowdown in American driving speeds are self-evident," said Thomas, P. Henry of Detroit, Mich., president "They may be. of the A. A. A. summarized as follows: "First: Slowing down will help

save rubber and gasoline and to extend the life of your car until the now-dismantled automobile assembly lines are again in operation; this, in turn, will prevent large-scale breakdown of individmotorized fransportation which would place an impossible burden on the already overburdened mass transportation facilities. 'Second: Slower speeds will result in direct money economies. At high speeds you use twice as much gasoline and seven times as much oil to cover the same distance as would be required by lower speeds. At high speeds you waste over half of the potential mileage in your tires-now more precious than gold. Savings eflected by slower speeds will place you in a better position not only to pay higher war-time taxes but also to invest additional funds in defense bonds and stamps You will find that

slowing down in driving will help you to maintain a degree of calm ed desserts, baked Alaskas, merinand composure so necessary in gues, refrigerator cakes and these times of wild rumors and cookies, parfaits, frozen puddings, war-jitters. Everyone should be working at the utmost peak of efficiency to aid the war effort, that are so up-to-the-minute, that but that does not include frantic and purposeless scurrying to and have ever appeared in print. And Take it easy when driving and save your nerve energy for for old favorites, too.

more important tasks."

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navy is the greatest it has ever had to hear. We must protect our shores and our coastal commerce. must protect those strategic areas vital to our defense-Hawaii, the Panama Canal, the Caribbean. We must defend our good neighbors to the southward. We must oboot the flow of supplies to Great We must check as best weight

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Editor Kingston Darly Freeman Kingstor N. Y.

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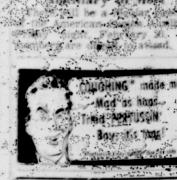
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Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (P)-New York's local selective service boards meet today to complete boards of Selective Service will first steps in the third registra- meet tomorrow to complete the

in the state signed for potential war duty.

Complete returns from New York city in the two-day registration of Selective Service tion ending last night showed 567,
Regulations require that the level of the state director of Selective Service said today.

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940 signed by 280 boards. Figures from 240 of 260 boards outside the city brought the total to 967,901.

Regulations recal board shall: Destroy all signed.

smoothly and in orderly fashion." He attributed this to press and radio cooperation, and local board cording to the permanent place of home board to reach the board

pre-induction physical examination does have jurisdiction. 'can hardly be credited with out-

"Such men seem to crave pub- concerned. These groups are: lic recognition of volunteers when it is perfectly apparent that the compelling motive is the know-ledge they will be ordered into the Group 2: Registrants born on or before October 16, 1919.

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physical standards of the army or before December 31, 1920; and and also to volunteer for the registrants born on or after Febbranch of the armed forces he pre-ruary 17, 1897, and born on or be-

Officials, he stated, greatly pre-Registration Steps fer that enlistments precede physical examination calls.

Boards Will Meet

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16-All local tion, in which nearly a million men in the state signed for potential tion of the third registration after is found that the registrant was not required to be registered, the

Regulations require that the lo-

city brought the total to 967,901.

Brigadier General Ames T.

Brown, state selective service director, said registration of men between 20 and 45 "proceeded smoothly and in orderly fashion."

Destroy all spoiled registration Regulations require that the second step of registration will be consumated at a meeting of the local board to be held on March 9. The interval will allow and

The board must determ in e cient time for registration cards and volunteer registrars' "untiring efforts," which he termed "an inspiring example of democracy at spiring example of democracy at cards of men over whom it does cards of men over whom work in an all-out effort."

Brown also declared registrants to the appropriate state director who enlist after being called for

The registration cards then have standing patriotic motives," and to be sorted into three groups de-added:

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ledge they will be ordered into the army within a few days.

"Every registrant has weeks and, sometimes, months to determine whether he meets with the or after July 2, 1920, and born or after July 2, 1920, and born on after July 2, 1920, and born on or after July 2, 1920, and born or after July 2, 1920, and born or after July 2, 1920, and born or after July 2, 192

October 16, 1904.

If any registration card is found which indicates a date of birth not included within the dates of birth

of registrants required to be regis-

tered under any proclamation, the registrant must be called before

the local board and his true age ascertained. If a mistake has been made, the card is corrected. If it

that the number of registrations will not be made public.

Congress Gets

Big Arms Bill

committee members repeatedly re-

kind is infinite. The committee stressed, too, the need for striking a balance between munitions and the men to use them. "Will there be sufficient manpower to make the program effective?" demanded Rep. Ludlow

(D.-Ind.) "There will be manpower," answered Moore, cautiously, "but it takes time to train manpower."

Discussing the general ordnance program, Major General C. M. Wesson, chief of ordnance, told the committee that "the country has the capacity if you can get it converted and working on the job. It is a tremendous program, a stu-pendous program, and is going to

tax everything we have to do it."

Moore had said that the speed up of industry by use of the 24-hour day and the seven-day week "produces not more than two and a quarter to two and one-half the amount of a single shift, and will cause an increased cost estimated generally to be about 10 per cent."

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution to-ward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Old Trolley Tracks Being Removed



Work of excavating on Ferry street was started Monday by local WPA forces, and as the work proressed the old trolley tracks that still lay in the street were uncovered. The steel rails will be vaged. Work of excavating a trench on Ferry street was started so that the new siphon line from Wilbur to the new sewage disposal plant on the site of the old Ulster & Delaware railroad shops could be laid before the ferry started its regular trips between this city and Rhinebeck. The ferry has been laid up for the winter because of ice conditions in the Hudson river. When the trolley cars were replaced by the present bus line in the city, and a new pavement laid in Ferry street, the rails were not taken up but the new pavement laid on top of the rails.

out of the car and ran away and

Seven Men Killed

Connecticut Youth ton to New Haven to work. According to the authorities Revard Ickes Says Oil Arrested in City Is

Wanted by Police

Cording to the authorities Revard and Handy went for a ride in an auto last Friday and an argument over the girl followed and Revard pulled a .32 calibre revolver owned by his father, and shot Handy. After the shooting Revard jumped out of the car and ran away and

Charge of Assault With when he saw the other auto with the key in the ignition switch he Intent to Kill Placed Against Driver

Stopped Here

nue, Hartford, Conn., was arrested on Broadway, at McEntee street, early Monday afternoon after he had failed to pay for 14 gallons of gasoline at the station of Mrs. Katherine McCreedy at Lake Ka-

At the time Revard was picked up by Officer George P. Bowers on raffic duty at Broadway and Mc-Entee street, the Kingston police department was not aware of the fact that the young man was wanted on serious charges in Connecti-

Last night Revard was turned district announced today. The mit the loading at Charlotte of anover to the Connecticut police authorities and taken back to that

According to the Connecticut authorities the youth had shot a man twice in New Haven, and the man was in such serious condition that they had been anxiously hunting for Revard in order to have him identified by the man in case the wounds proved fatal.

According to the story as obtained by the Kingston police department they received a telephone call Monday afternoon from Mrs. Reilly, wife of State Trooper Arthur Reilly, asking the police to pick up the youth who was wanted for failing to pay for the gas ed for failing to pay for the gas he had placed in his can at the McCreedy gas station at Lake Ka-trine. Mrs. McCreedy had ob-tained the license number of the automobile, which was furnished

to the local police. The alarm was sent out to all of the local radio cars and the men on post throughout the city. Officer Bowers, on traffic duty at Broadway and McEntee street, spotted the car bearing the license number wanted, and halted the machine in which Revard was rid-

Questioned by Police Revard was later taken to police headquarters where he was close-ly questioned by Captain James V. Simpson and Acting Lieutenant

Ernest A. Boss, at which time, the police say he confessed that the car he was driving had been stolen last Saturday from the rear of a restaurant in New Haven.

The local police immediately sent a message to the New Haven extremities and word back.

authorities and received word back that the car was stolen and that the youth was wanted on the as-sault charge.

Revard was later taken to Lake Katrine by Troopers Reilly and Judge for arraignment before Judge Percy Bush, and then brought back to the court house

brought back to the court house for further questioning.

According to the authorities Revard said he had been employed at the Pratt & Whitney Small Tools plant at West Hartford and that he had shot Anthony Handy of Barton, Vt., in an argument over a girl. Handy is now in the hospital in New Haven in serious condition.

Revard said that he became acquainted with the girl, Miss Rena Lavoie, when she came from Bar-

Firms Ask Curfew yond that date when total consumption normally falls off substantially."

jumped in it and drove away. This was the car he was riding in when Tank Cars Being caught here. Revard, according to the author-Loaded

ities, drove the car from New Haven to Hartford, after the shoot-Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 17 (AP) .ing, and spent the night in the car Chief Engineer R. A. Riddle of the Wanted on a charge of assault with intent to kill and the theft of an automobile, Wesley Ferris of an automobile, Wesley Ferris ing the shooting he drove to Pitts. Revard, 21, of 360 Fairfield aveling the shooting he drove to Pittsfield, then on to Albany and Monwere being loaded from the new Baton Rouge-to-Greensboro oil pipe line for shipment to eastern

seaboard points Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17 (P)—Seven German U-boats necessitated the men were killed late yesterday af- loading of tank cars which eventuternoon when a U. S. Navy patrol ally will take 40,000 barrels of bomber crashed in the mountains gasoline daily to eastern points. Riddle said the plantation pipe about nine miles east of Buena line company began delivery of Vista, Va. Two crew members es- 20,000 barrels daily for loading in caped without serious injury. The tank cars at Greensboro today for

plane was returning to its base transhipment by rail.

from a routine flight at the time Next week, he said Next week, he said, the pumping of the accident, the fifth naval schedule will be increased to perother 20,000 barrels daily.

G.O.P. Expected To Trim Budget To Lower Total

By JOHN WIGGINS

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (A)better Governor Lehman's new for Russia, \$3,665,040 cut in his proposed state budget brought strong likelihood

The political tax-and-appropriation-cutting war, pointing to the fall gubernatorial election, shaved the proposed 1942-43 state budget to \$377,067,589 last night by Leh-man's downward revision of his original financial program.

Immediately, the legislature's Republican fiscal authorities plotted a means of outdoing the Democratic executive. As a result, a majority leader asserted it is "very probable" G.O.P. lawmakers will try to chop the budget to \$372,000,000.

Such a reduction, he added, would permit elimination of another tax. The most popular move under consideration, he advised, is abolition of the emergency four per cent levy on net incomes over \$5,000 of unincorporated business —a tax calculated to bring the state \$5,000,000 in the next year. Legislative controversy also was

fanned by:
1. A Democratic minority leader's submission of a resolution to petition the director of civilian defense to combine the New York city and upstate defense jurisdic-

2. A Republican fiscal authority's contention the governor's budget total was nearly \$1,500,000 too low through his failure "by error or otherwise" to include an appropriation financing activ-ities of the new automobile safety-

responsibility divison. The governor's supplemental budget, the first in the state call-ing for reductions rather than additions, trimmed \$4,200,000 from the projected \$43,600,000 home reef appropriation.

Flights Are Canceled

New York, Feb. 17 (A)-Heavy fog today caused the closing of LaGuardia Field in midmorning

Billion Credit Is Being Drawn For Russian Use

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Official sources said today a new lend-Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (P)— lease credit of approximately \$1,Republican legislators' efforts to 000,000,000 was being negotiated

Last fall, Russia received a similar \$1,000,000,000 credit.

Officials said this initial credit today of a G.O.P. program to had been nearly all allocated, and eliminate a \$5,000,000 tax on un-incorporated business.

Although some of the materials promised under the first \$1,000,-000,000 credit have been delivered to the Russians, the exact status of these supplies is a military

However, it was learned officially that the entrance of the United States into the war had created some shipping difficulties. The new credit is still in the negotiation stage, and the exact amount and details have not been

It may take the form of a mone-tary loan of lend-lease money, a straight arrangement to lend-lease war materials to be repaid in kind, or a credit to be repaid in any re-sources the Russians may find available after the war.

Catholic Charities

Newly appointed district chair-man and manager for the Catholic man and manager for the Catholic Charities Appeal for 1942 in Ulster county will be the Very Rev. Dean Drury and the Rev. B. C. Roth, both of St. Mary's Church, this city. The drive will be for the period April 12 to April 22.

Red Cross Class

A standard Red Cross class will he held in Rifton at the school house on Wednesday evening, February 25, at 7:30 p. m. This class will meet every Wednesday evening. ning for two hours and will last for 10 weeks. Mrs. Arthur H. Windram of Port Ewen will in-struct the class.

WATCH FRIDAY'S FREEMAN

FEBRUARY LIQUOR SALE

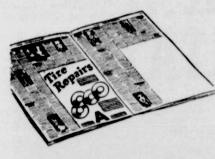
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Schwenk's Bread



TIPES

But now there is a shortage of rubber, due to the war. Store A and Store B haven't enough tires to sell. Store B stops advertising.

This is Store B

it sells tires

Store A keeps right on advertising-keeps its name before the public-and tells its customers how to get the most wear out of their tires.

What happens?

The public forgets about Store B. The public remembers about Store A, appreciates that Store A is interested in their getting the most out of their tires, not in just selling tires.

This is newspaper advertising

Here Store A and Store B tell the public that they

have tires for sale and where their stores are located.

When the rubber shortage is over, people are in the habit of thinking about getting tires from Store A . . . and they are out of the habit of thinking about Store B. This isn't just theory. During World

War I some Store B's stopped advertising. By the time they started advertising again, the Store A's, which had kept on advertising, were 'way ahead of them with customers that were friendly and grateful. The Store B's kept on dropping behind.

It's the same today. There is a shortage of some goods. But you'll notice that the wise owners of the Store A's still advertise their services to you, still keep their names where you can see them, in the newspaper ads.

AND THAT'S ONE VERY GOOD REASON WHY YOU WON'T FIND THEIR STORES ADVERTISING THEIR PLACES FOR RENT WHEN THE WAR IS OVER!

When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself.

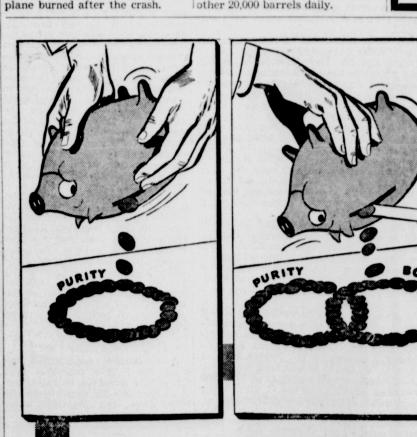
Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them. They tell you what an important part your newspaper has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all.

The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

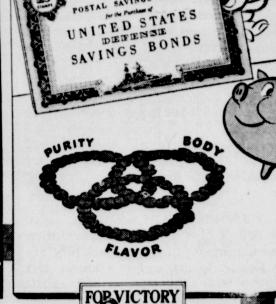
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THE RAISED SWORD

Sooner or later the war will be carried to Germany. It is thought now that a combined British and American expedition may be attempted next summer. If not, it may come later. No doubt volunteer forces from the small nations that Hitler has crushed in western Europe would be invited to join.

Such procedure is necessary not only as a matter of military strategy but also for psychological strategy. Neither in the last war nor in this war has the fighting been carried to Germany. Behind their armies and tanks and planes the German people have been ton. snug and safe. Naturally they have acquiesced in the conquests of their armed forces and the wicked slaughter and pillage and destruction attending those deadly forays. The war-makers cannot be suppressed until those who support them and benefit by their crimes are themselves made to share the penalties of such wickedness.

The last time we Americans saved Germany from invasion as a noble gesture. We and our allies and the whole world are now paying heavily for that sentimental procedure. There will be no peace on earth until it is made clear, as was said of old, that whoso taketh up the sword shall perish with the sword. When that lesson has been learned, we shall have peace, with a chance for good will to blossom.

TEAPOT TEMPESTS

If this war were merely a Sunday School picnic, there would still be confusion, petty politics, recriminations and heart-burnings before it got going with games and food the state of items well planned. The picnic turns out to they go to bed in a darkened room and stay there be fun for the youngsters, which is to say, it | till the attack passes over - usually a matter of attains its objective. After the first excitement, the organization which plans and executes its various details is apt to attain smooth running order and proceed without much delay or vexation But apparently there always has to be a preliminary period of fuss, fume and fury.

Organizers in the United States are trying to learn from England's experience. In sktpping some of the mistakes England made. they may be trying to go too fast and making trouble for themselves and for others. Then there are people who are criticizing too fast. They make snap judgments without knowing all the facts.

There's the person in Connecticut, for example, who jumped on a local committee for awarding "Parchment diplomas" for short courses in air raid work. They were only imitation parchment, and had been donated —no public money spent.

There was also the opera singer, arrested

for feeding a stray dog.

It's just as well not to get upset by these small squalls. They'll subside and the work will go on, honestly, for the most part, and smoothly. It takes noise and trouble to start a car engine, too, after it's been cold a long time.

AS BRITAIN STAGGERS

The British have been, in recent centuries, a governing race. In this respect they are often likened to the ancient Romans. But they have been more humane and, on the whole, have administered their colonies more wisely than the Roman Caesars did.

There are blemishes in their record. The world has not yet forgotten the high-handed rule of Warren Hastings and the severity with which revolts in India were put down. They were once harsh with their American colonies, too-for which they paid dearly. But all that, generally speaking, is "long ago and far away." Their colonial policy in the last century has been, for the most part, of city engineer and superintendent and selected enlightened and generous. They have usually benefited their subject nations along with themselves, often serving more as schoolmasters than task-masters. Even their bad record in Ireland was finally atoned for.

As this world crisis develops, they are seen to have spread themselves too far and too thinly, in comparison with more prolific and less responsible races. Are they now to be elbowed out of power? Is their great, loose

empire to be divided as the prey of predatory nations like Nazi Germany and half-civilized Japan? Is the schoolmaster of backward races to be kicked out and his work undone?

It will be a black time for the world if that happens. And a black time for Britain's oldest son, Uncle Sam, who has carried on the same tradition, though often less responsibly as far as world order is concerned. We, with all our wealth and power, would sadly miss the steadying arm now linked with ours.

REMEMBER JOE

It was very good business for the War Department to promote and decorate that Lockard lad who was the only fellow on the job when the big test came at Pearl Harbor. And it is good business for the government, as well as private enterprise, to reward faithfulness and alertness whenever they appear.

It wasn't only at Pearl Harbor that a lot of us were getting slack. The morale of pretty near our whole national outfit had slumped. We now come to a testing time such as we have experienced only once or twice in our national history. Unless we are all loyal and everybody is up on his toes, doing not only what his job requires, but more, we may head into other Pearl Harbors of many kinds.

We shouldn't be looking for glory, either. Joe Lockard wasn't. He did what he did from a double urge to improve himself and to serve his country. It would have been worth about 100 billion dollars to us all, plus thousands of lives that can't be estimated in money, if there had been a few more of his kind around when the big test came.

While teaching our boys to Remember Pearl Harbor, how about teaching them to Remember Joe Lockard, too?

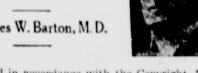
"Most of the sin of the world comes because people forget to consider the consequences of their behavior."-Dilworth Lup-

Some people lick their enemies and some lick their enemies' boots. Still others buy defense stamps, and Lick the Other Side.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario says Canada "needs a Pearl Harbor," but we certainly wouldn't wish that on them.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) MIGRAINE—ONE SIDED HEADACHE

The number of individuals who suffer with migraine - one sided headache - is very large. At

Just what causes an attack of migraine is unknown. That the liver is somewhat to blame has always been suspected but it is now believed that the original cause affects various organs and glands of the body and because the headache is accompanied by nausea and vomiting, the liver gets the

What is now thought to be the underlying cause is stress, strain, mental and physical fatigue, being over-ambitious for one's self and family. Along with this may be some defect of the eyes, or other organs, all of which added together cause the body to rebel and only rest in a darkened room gives any degree of relief.

Fortunately there are now at least two methods of stopping and often preventing an attack

A few years ago Dr. Mary O'Sullivan in the Journal of the American Medical Association reported a large series of cases who obtained almost instant relief by the use of ergotamine tartrate. Othphysicians including Dr. Walter E. Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, and Dr. J. C. von Storch, have likewise reported gratifying results with this drug. This drug can be taken by mouth, a small dose being given at the beginning of the symptoms which can be increased or decreased, as the physician notest effects. Thereafter the patient can use the drug himself. When heart disease is present, the use of this drug is not advisable and when kidney, liver or blood vessel diseases are present, supervision by a physician is absolutely necessary The other method as reported by Dr. Alvarez is

the breathing in of 100 per cent oxygen. This, of rse, must be administered by a physician.

Until the cause of this prostrating ailment scovered it is gratifying to know that a drug taken mouth will stop the attack in the great majority

Being allergic or sensitive to various foods and other substances may cause such symptoms as migraine, hay fever, eczema, asthma, stomach and instinal upsets, skin eruptions and others. Send to day for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). To obtain it just send ten cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 17, 1922.-Announced that the Colonial Theatre on Henry street would be reopened under the control of O. S. Hathaway, with George Gildersleeve as resident manager. Mr. Hathaway controlled three other theatres in city, Keeney's on Wall street, Kingston Opera House, and the Auditorium on Pine Grove avenue

John Kain of Abruyn street died suddenly in the Cornell shops on the Strand, where he was em-

Public Works Board consolidated the positions Henry D. Darrow to fill the position.

Feb. 17, 1932.-Mrs. Howard C. Ferrelll died in her home on Foxhall avenue.

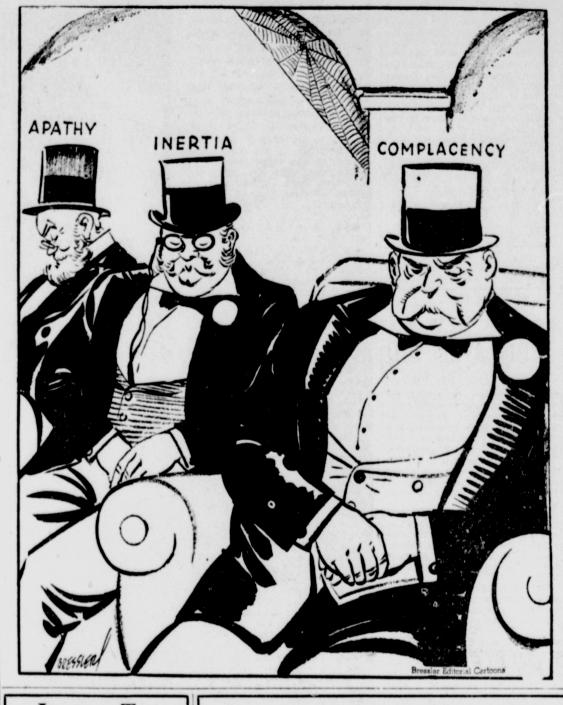
A shelter house for the police on traffic duty the Rondout Creek Bridge was build by employes of Public Works Board, and placed at Abeel street entrance. This was the third shelted to be installed since the bridge was opened to

Kingston High School defeated by Liberty at basketball by score of 30 to 21.

Mrs. Homer I. Goodsell of Hasbrouck avenue

s visiting her daughter in Florida. Rain followed snow in Kingston.

WARE THESE AXIS STOOGES!



Income Tax

Your Federal Income Tax BAD DEBTS-METHOD OF DE-DUCTION

taxpayers and may be treated in ing.' one of two ways-either by deduction from gross income in re- Admiral William H. (Bill) Stand- rounded out 40 years of spect to debts ascertained to be ley as the new U. S. ambassador service in the Navy as chief worthless either in whole or in Reds' liking. Standley is a part and charged off, or by a de- year-old sea dog who speaks withduction of a reasonable addition to out camouflage.

Back in June, 1940, even before sentative on the priorities board of subsequent years unless permission s granted by the Commissioner of ods, subject to the approval of the foreign soil. ommissioner upon examination of

What constitutes a "reasonable addition" to a reserve for bad debts must be determined in the ight of the facts, and will vary as tween classes of business and with conditions of business prosperity. It will depend primarily taxable year, those arising currently as well as those arising in prior taxable years, and the total amount of the existing reserve. In about it case subsequent realizations upon outstanding debts prove to be more or less than estimated at the ime of the creation of the existing reserve, the amount of the excess or inadequacy in the existing reserve should be reflected in determination of the reasonreserve method should show his return the volume of charge three men are dead. sales (or other business transaccentage of the reserve to such amount, the total amount of notes and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable ginning tions) for the year, and the perebts ascertained to be worthless and charged against the reserve during the taxable year.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman Boy:

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Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett-Washington-Joseph Stalin and Roosevelt, Jones or Smith," he

other bigwigs of the Russian gov- said. "I think that's the only way of some mighty dam. . . . No one self. Small wonder there are comernment purportedly prefer to deal to avoid a dictatorship. Bad debts constitute a consider- with diplomats of the "straight- his age, has a natural liking for able item in the returns of many from-the-shoulder school of speak- people which made him an

Again in the fall of that year, Knox.

Said Standley then "When the

purpose of handling one specific gress. "I don't care whether it's he desired.

usually popular naval officer. He On that score, the selection of fairs and world geography. He has a keep interest in foreign afto Moscow should turn out to the naval operations, retiring in 1937.

Recalled to active duty. a reserve for bad debts. Taxpayers were given an option for 1921 to select either of the two methods. The method used in the return for 1921 must be used in returns for 1921 must be used in returns for tween this country and Germany.

Back in June, 1940, even before the Nazis had finally crushed the French army, he demanded the United States immediately declare that a state of war existed between this country and Germany. the office of Secretary of Navy

Admiral Standley is one of the Internal Revenue to change to the when German bombers were badly other method. Application to blasting Britain he told the New best golfers in the naval high compayer filing a first return for 1941 pledged their undying opposition bridge with Isoroku Yamomoto, may select either of the two meth- to sending our boys to fight on a now commander-in-chief of the

Japanese fleet. the return. Permission to adopt time comes to defend our countreported to have boasted: "I am the reserve method is limited to try, it wil be just too damn late." looking forward to dictating peace taxpayers having a large number. He urged a declaration of war in the White House at Washinglooking forward to dictating peace of accounts where credit is ex-tended over a considerable period the granting of full emergency say he probably could give Yamoof time. It is not granted for the powers to the President by Con- moto a good answer to that one if

of debts been talk of selling the Wiltwyck cult to get about. outstanding as of the close of the Fire House on Fair street and locating it elsewhere uptown, but zard I was in the uptown office of nothing definite has ever been done together with Gene Cornwell, now

"that the advisiability and desiribinvestigate and report.

able addition necessary in the tax- that year were Charles Lahl, pres- two hours to make the trip on able year. A taxpayer using the ident, and Commissioners Louis foot. Kolts and William S. Eltinge. All

stage some interesting bouts here

this winter it is interesting to re- ployes would come ward the \$45,000 American Red by the worst blizzard since the side of the plowed snow into which Cross War Fund to be raised by great storm of March 11, 1888. In a vehicle could pull off and halt to those days the city did not have allow other vehicles to proceed. keep the fighting men, the snow fighting equipment it now possesses and it took more than a

week for the city to return to February 20 at 3 o'clock normalc

On the day of the blizzard the rolley cars were stalled and pracically all business was at a standstill in the city as the snow was so deep that persons found it diffi-

I recall that the day of the blizalderman of the Eleventh Ward. I recall that in February, 1924, who was also working in the office the fire board adopted a resolution uptown, we started to walk to Rondout

The trolley road had its snow ility of selling the fire house be re- plow out but it could make but ferred to the building committee to little headway, and we plowed through snow that was up to our The members of the fire board hips. As I recall it we took about

There are many older readers of this column who will recall A move to try and revive boxing that during the adminstration of in Kingston was started in Feb- the late Palmer Canfield as mayor

the opened trolley tracks, and in With no big snowstorms so far order to relieve congestion city emalong armed call that traffic was paralyzed in with shovels and at short intervals Kingston on February 14, 1914, would dig out a space on each

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate Considers civilian defense ap-

ropriation.

House

Considers record-large deficiency bill for army supplies, lend-lease aid, and merchantment for U. S. maritime commission

broaden administrator's war Ways and means committee

hears Mayor LaGuardia of New York on administration's \$300,-000,000 plan to provide compensation of war-displaced workers. Yesterday

Senate in recess

House Debated appropriations bill for

state, judiciary and commerce de-

Today in Washington

Government Previously Denied By DAVID LAWRENCE -

previously had been denied them or damaged in Pearl Harbor.

By Bressler

by the American government. Mr. Churchill frankly acknowledges that the disastrous defeat of powerful American fleet at Pearl Harbor made it possible for because the American fleet was Japan to overrun the Philippines, concentrated in Pearl Harbor and the Malay peninsula and Singapore. He declares that the American fleet has been "dashed to the ground" but "only for a while." He eaves no doubt however, that had the Pearl Harbor defeat not oc-curred there might have been a different story to tell in the western Pacific

From the lips of no American spokesman has so clear-cut a statement of the war situation as ts affects the United States been obtainable. It has never been admitted here that the Japanese back in prestige and it will cost struck a devastating blow. On the contrary, news has been given out to restore Britain and America to concerning the excellent raid carried on by American ships the Gilbert and Marshall islands with the purposeful idea of conveying the impression that somehow that which happened in the latter islands may be deemed to offset Pearl Harbor. Mr. Churchill's exact language worth noting. He said:

the United States exercised upon navy and army and air forces shall Japan, apart, of course, from the be given full command without measureless resources of American union, was the dominant American battle fleet in the Paci-fic, which with the naval forces far the administration has covwe could spare confronted Japan- ered in a cloak of secrecy all inese aggression with a shield of formation concerning remedial superior sea power.

sudden and violent surprise . . . 7. All the outside world can do the shield of sea power which was protecting the fair lands and Harbor have really been taken to slands of the Pacific Ocean was heart. The tendency here, howfor the time being-but only for ever, in official quarters is to cover the time being—dashed to the up the mistakes of the past so ground. Into the gap thus opened that the news of the gravity of the rushed the invading armies of situation comes from a spokesman while of British and United States than from any authorized source sea power was like the breaking in the American government itmust underrate any more the plaints about the "complacency" gravity and efficiency of the of the American public toward the Japanese war machine.

There in plain words is the story (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Churchill Tells Americans Things About War Which Our Own

Washington, Feb. 17-The Amer- which has been withheld or supican people are indebted to Prime pressed on the American side of Minister Churchill for having told 7. It isn't so important to know them the essential facts about the now just how many battleships or present day war situation which cruisers or destroyers were sunk important to know only that Hong Kong fell and Manila fell and Singapore fell each in succession and that the string of Japanese occupations has not yet ended all was caught napping in one of the most humiliating defeats any navy has suffered in all history.
The tendency here in Washing

ton in official circles is to softpedal any reminders of this event. The idea is to forget what happened and to look ahead. It is im portant, of course, in any war to perspective. America has not los the war because of the defeat a Pearl Harbor but America and back in prestige and it will cost many American and British lives a position of dominance in the air and on the sea in the Paicfic. It will also take a long, long time. Under such circumstances, is it

patriotic to accept the past silent-

ly and do nothing about correcting the mistakes of leadership or the removal of those who underrated is Japanese naval and air strength or is it better to insist that th The immediate deterrent which best strategists in the American the civilian interference or political inhibitions? This is a question for measures that are supposed to But, my friends, by an act of have been taken since December The overthrow for a three thousand miles away rather

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 16-Friends of West Shokan, Feb. 16-The ex-Johnston Hasbrouck gathered at tensive remodeling of the Jennie the home of his son, Josiah L. Has- Kerr property on the Watson Holbrouck, last Saturday and pleasantly surprised him on his 88th low road has been comp birthday. William C. Kaiser Contractor Albert North. favored the guests with several | Cecil Krom of Samsonville, with vocal selections and verses appropriate to the good old "Horse and Buggy Days." Louis E. Roth gave plied ice for filling William Coseveral Gypsy ballads. Mr. Roth lange's storage house Thursday is manager of a troupe of local afternoon and Friday. colored entertainers and with his

little trick dog "Whiskers" considering an offer to travel with a carnival show this summer. The evening was pleasantly spent.

Olga Kost is now breadcasting.

Work proceeded on two quilts Olga Kost is now broadcasting over WGNY at Newburgh Saturdays from 10:30 to 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. St. Claire Vannix

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church attended a meeting of the clergy Monday Study Club at the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie, last Monday. The Rev. Ronald Bunten was the host. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Reformed Church will meet at the nome of Miss Cornelia DuBois The first aid class which meets

every Wednesday night in the high school auditorium and directed by Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt has passed the half-way mark of the ourse with an overwhelming at-The exact registration tendance. has been as follows: night, 248; second, 246; third, 242; fourth, 294, and fifth, 247. Dr. De-Witt has been assisted by Drs. R. Reed, W. Rost, Grimm of New Paltz and Dr. Loiseaux of Mohonk

and Mrs. Harry Paltridge of Modena were visitors in town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton DePuy and Mrs. Lillian DePuy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton DePuy and family at Mettacahonts Sunday. Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt and family called on his mother in Alliger-

ville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ryder and sons of Mettacahonts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome De-Puy Sunday.

New Paltz Home Bureau unit was organized last month and the All traffic had to proceed along Chairman, Mrs. Ray Cunningham; the opened trolley tracks, and in vice chairman, Mrs. Herman Glanz; secretary, Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck; treasurer, Mrs. Alexander Weisz. At present the group numbering 20 are studying the different vitamins and the nutritive value of the common foods. food demonstrator was present at the meeting and prepared a simple luncheon. The next two meetings will be on the same subject and later the study of refinishing of furniture, rug making, weaving, etc., will be taken up. At the meeting of the Dutch

Arms Tuesday night the nominating committee, the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, Edgar V. Beebe and Jay LeFevre, presented the following names for the new officers for the coming year: President, Gordon Pine; vice president, Raymond Miller; treasurer, Robert Forshaw; secretary, Paul Kurtz. They were Rules committee studies bill to duly elected and will take over at the March meeting.

H. Matteson, director of training and dean of the faculty of the Normal School, observed the 30th aniversary of his coming to New Paltz and his duties at the Normal School Thursday.

The capstone of the Washington Monument at the nation's capital is crowned by a small pyramid pure weighing 100 ounces.

"Remember Pearl Harbor! Buy Savings Stamps!

WEST SHOKAN

low road has been completed by

is from Yonkers visited his Traver

Wednesday at the Ladies' church gathering. An excellent noon-day luncheon The group present included the president, Mrs. Belle Burgher; vice president, Kathryn Terwilli ger; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Avery secretary, Mrs. Florence Bell; past president, Mrs. Lottie M. Hesley; Mrs. Elizabeth Richter, Mrs. Ber-tha Shimer, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Addie Kelder, Mrs. Matie

Miss Doris Miller of Brodhead Heights is reported ill with jaun-

Judge Fred L. Weidner was a business caller in Kingston one last week. Francis Whispell has replaced

his familiar 1934 car with one of a

to New York city for a month's

later vintage Charles Gustafson of Mt. Tremper was a business caller here Wednesday. Mrs. Samuel Wachtel has gone

stay where her husband is em-Orrie Ellsworth and mother have oved into one of the Colange Main street bungalows. Joseph Snyder is in New York

on a business trip. Judge Lester S. Davis and assistants completed filling his storage house with fine quality 16-inch ice from the Camp High Point

Ex-Superintendent of Highways Claude Bell is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher Mt. Tremper dined Thursday evening with his sister, Miss Ollie

Dr. Kurt Lowenthal conducted second meeting of the West Shokan Red Cross First Aid Class Wednesday evening at the school house. Instruction books have not yet been made generally available. U. S. Marine Charles North, Jr. son of a World War A. E. F. veteran, is now reported stationed at Bridgeport, Conn. He enlisted two years ago last month and has a rating as private, first class. Gus Koruttke, accompanied Wil-

liam Colange on a business trip to Kingston Wednesday.
The WPA Peekamoose mountain road project is being main-

tained regardless of the prevailing severe winter weather Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois of Ashokan was a west side business

caller Wednesday Old west side neighbors learned regretfully of the illness of the retired Ashokan station agent, Virgil R. Merrihew.

Orrie Lyons and mother were entertained by Miss Ollie Burgher Wednesday evenin Francis Whispell made repairs this week to his deep well pump

Robert Thompson and family from New Jersey were visitors here last Sunday. Col. L. P. Hunt was borrowed

from the Marine Corps to act as administrator of the first government sponsored housing project in Alaska.

ACCORD

9:30 o'clock. In this community, here. the fire siren will give the alert and all clear signals. The alert signal will consist of one long and one short blast repeated at inter-vals for three minutes. The allclear will consist of one long blast manuel Evangelical Lutheran at 9:30. Everything is completely church on Livingston street, be-organized for this test blackout ginning tomorrow. Ash Wednesday the public is urged to cooperand the public is urged to cooperate by strictly observing all instructions. For further indicate radio station listen to your local radio station listen to your local radio station.

tion, WKNY, Kingston.
The members of the Raymond Lawrence family have been confined to their home by illness. Percy Gazlay, son of Mr. and

J., who recently graduated from Montclair High School, has won a war scholarship for \$1,200 at Oberlin College. He will enter the George Washington. It is hoped conservatory of music at Oberlin every member will make an effort at once. Percy Gazlay has been to be present, several bringing active at high school, having been guests.

president of the Bible and music clubs and members of the a cappella choir and student council. He was also an active worker in Accord, Feb. 16 - A black-out the Presbyterian Church and Sunwill be observed in all of Ulster day school. Percy is well known in county this evening from 9 to this community, spending his summers at the family summer home

Service Series Begin

The annual series of mid-week Lenten services will be held in Imginning tomorrow, Ash Wednesday tion listen to your local radio sta- of the meditations, the first being 'Father, Forgive Them."

> Will Speak on Washington The members of the Kiwanis

Mrs. Leo Gazlay, of Montclair, N. Club are looking forward to an un-

Kern Plans Fight Over His Dismissal

New York, Feb. 17 (A).-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia has dismissed Paul J. Kern and Wallace S. Sayre from the municipal civil service commission and named Harry W. Marsh and Mrs. Bruce D. Bromley to their respective posts.

Kern, \$8,500-a-year commis on president, and Sayre, \$6,-500-a-year commission member, were removed last night after their suspension over a dispute involving the status of four employes in the city register's

Kern, who was LaGuardia's secretary when the mayor was congress, announced he would fight his removal in court 'to the end

Ash Wednesday Service

On Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., the Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held. This is the first of a series of midveek services to be held each Wednesday night during Lent. The direction of Roger Baer Schwartz, Albert Gersh. church organist, will sing the Len-ten anthem, "Glory Be to Jesus" by Friedrich Filitz. The pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick Friedrich Filitz. The pastor, will preach on the theme, Cross-a Fact or Myth!"

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HIGHLAND

Highland, Feb. 17 - Court Nilan, Mrs. William Barnaby, grand regent, sponsored a portion supper followed by games and entertainment in the hall of St. Augustine's Church Saturday evening. The attendance was large and the success substantial making it possible for Court Nilan to add to its charity fund and also give \$25 to the Red Cross On the supper committee as chairmen were Mrs. Mary Di-orio, Mrs. John Gaffney assisted by Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. F. Schmidt, Sr., Mrs. Herman Sandy, Mrs. Harvey Slater, Mrs. Eugene Ossie, Mrs. Mary Lock-hart, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Anthony Pampinella, Mrs. Leo Mar-Dining room, the Misses Ose, Josephine Puleo, oldt. Mary Cusumano, Sarah Gethings, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney. Tickets: Mrs. Harold Berean, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Paul Gunsch, Mrs. Gabriel DiLorenzo, the Misses Minnie Dinnual Ash Wednesday service of rinity Lutheran Church, Spring and games: Mrs. Louis Gruner, and Hone streets, will be held. Mare, Posters and decorations, Miss Josephine Puleo.

Miss Nettie Davis of Kingston unior and senior choirs under the has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The Ulster County Grange officers met in Highland Grange hall ate of Wednesday evening. Morehouse of Lake Katrine "The Grange is the president of this group and Mrs. Evelyn Sahler of Rosendale Grange is the secretary-Over 200,000 defense workers treasurer. Mrs. Frank Elliott of Ulster Park took the place of or efficiency in naval ordnance Mrs. Mary Bell of Highland, county chairman of hospitality, who is Other county officers present were: I. C. Barnes of New Paltz: Mrs. Gladys Mears of Highland; Harold V. Story of Ulster Park, county Pomona lecturer. Representatives from the Granges of the county were present including those from Lake Katrine, Milton, Clintondale, Rosendale, Patroon Clintondale, Rosendale, I Grange of Kerhonkson, Stone Ridge and Highland. Local members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrieber, Mrs. Lillian

Shaw, Mrs. Mary Carroll. More work on afghans and quilts occupied the afternoon for members of the U. D. Society Saturday at the home of Mrs. S. D. Farnham. One afghan is completed for Castle Point Hospital and the second will be done in two weeks and the quilt will then be put together. Mrs. Farnham gave an interesting account of a day in the life of her son, Frank Farnham, who is an airplane mechanic student at a camp in Illinois. His day starts at 4 in the morning and by 6 he is in the classroom. At present part of hoff told of the work in preparing aid stations. This work is done Monday afternoons at the Health Center under the direction of the public health nurse, Mrs. C. I. Hilda Kinch of 34 Mountain Richards. Attending were Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Philip Schantz, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Alfred Lane, who conducted the business meeting.

The "Little Red Schoolhouse." conducted the business meeting, the Misses Laura Harcourt, Eliza Raymond, Belle Brinckerhoff, Julia Van Keuren and the hostess. The resignation of Mrs. Joseph Laura Harcourt,

The firemen were called at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning to the Baily Gap neighborhood where an empty nine-room house had been discovered burning by Byron Brown. There was little the firemen could do upon their arrival. The house said to be owned by Stanny Nardone, had been vacant two weeks. A false fire alarm was sounded about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, but at 7 o'clock a chimney fire in the David Murphy home opposite the Grange hall on the New Paltz road, formerly the Frank Auchmoody home resulted in a call. No damage urday evening in St. Augustine's was reported. was reported.

ologue at the entertainment Sat- by Miss Helen Barnaby,

Killed 116 Japs



Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth was reported by war correspondents Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker. with General MacArthur on the more. Capt. Wermuth is a gradu-ate of Northwestern Military Daniel Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.

'Little Red Schoolhouse' Program on Wednesday

Elimination auditions to select a team of Kingston students for the "Little Red Schoolhouse" radio series culminate in the debut of three of the brightest scholars the city could produce over WGY Wednesday, February 18, at 7:30

The Kingston team meets the cream of the Schenectady schools student body in what promises to be a tense and thrilling contest. Last year's Kingston team took over Schenectady in their unimpeded march to the grand championship. However, the composition of both teams this year is almost entirely different. Leonard Rabin, of 128 Wall street, is the only Kingston veteran. Valdo Viglielmo of Ulster Park, who is a member of the present team, served as an alternate in 1941 and consequently has more than an inkling of nique required to win. However, Bill Goldberg of 44 North Front street, and Hildegarde Ertl of DeWitt Lake, the alternate, are

Approximately 90 students from the Kingston High School, parochial schools, and Myron J. Michael School contested for a place on the day is spent in practical work on planes. Miss Belle Brincker-are from the high school, students are from the high school, students dressings and pads for the first School and the Myron J. Michael School were eliminated only in the last half dozen. The four students mentioned above, together with avenue, and David Spodic of 120 Henry street, were the finalists in Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs.

Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs.

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one of the most popular WGY programs, is now in its second year. As a studio participation show, it entertained many Kingston Freston was accepted. Mrs. Fres- residents as studio guests. Free ton is now making her home in tickets for the broadcast can be obtained from the Kingston Coal two weeks will be with Miss Company, local sponsors of the "Little Red Schoolhouse."

> Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution tothe \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

> A new high in production was made in 1941 by the Government mints; they turned out 1,827,386,-276 coins with a face value of \$102,209,510.45.

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STONE RIDGE

liam Hasbrouck is a patient at the odist Church. Benedictine Hospital due to injuries received while tobogganing. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and family spent the week-end

at their home in this village. Mrs. Linda Sahler, of Bearsville, spent one day last week at the home of Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen. Mrs. Lansing Hunt and Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and Mrs. Claire Lockwood spent last Thursday in Poughkeeps

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Till-son, Mrs. Francis Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Weston Clark were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman entertained Saturday evening at an evening of cards, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Miss Margaret Osterhoudt, Mrs. Claire Lockwood and son, Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt and son, Teddy, and Elmer Hunt. Miss Lora Lynch is convalescing

at her home after her recent operation at the Benedictine Hos-

Miss Constance Baker spent the week-end with her parents, the Mrs. Daniel Olsen and daughter, Bataan peninsula to have killed Miss Jean Olsen, of Brooklyn, 116 Japanese and captured many spent Thursday with her daughter

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Chapter 17

The Beans Are Spilled

SHARON had every intention of staying on the alert, using every opportunity to probe Tom's thinking during the drive home. But the drone of the motor, the hypnotism of the good, warm food, of the white highway line unwinding steadily in front of them lulled her until she felt her eyelids closing in spite of her. She was so utterly exhausted from the long walk, from the excitement of the day's discoveries. And Tom's shoulder was so convenient, and

comfortable The next thing she knew, Tom was shaking her gently. "Wake up, sleepy head. You're home."

Still drugged with sleep, Sharon yawned, rubbed her eyes. Tom laughed at her "You look like a little kid with your cheeks all pink and your hair mussed up that," he said, almost ten-

derly.
"Well, I feel like a refugee," she muttered, trying to smooth the tangle of dark curls. Tom opened the car door and

she stepped out, dropped with a little cry to a heap at his feet. "Oh—my ankle hurts!" And this time there was no faking it! Pain lanced up her leg and she bit her lip to keep from crying.

Tom picked her up carefully, carried her into the building, into the elevator. He still held her in his arms when Dennis answered

"Good night, sis, what's hap-pened."

"Sprained her ankle," Tom answered for her, laid her gently on the old sofa. "And then we had to walk from here to hell-and-gone

to get help with the car. I should ne er have let her walk on it." Kneeling, Tom pulled off her shoe. "Unfasten your stocking," he ordered calmiy. "and—" he glanced at Dennis, thrust out his hand, "you're Dennis aren't you? I'm Tom Stafford."

They shook hands. "Glad to know you, Stafford." "Get some hot water and a bucket will you? We'll soak this

"I'm still here," Sharon said in a small voice. "I can still talk." "You're the patient," Tom grinned. "You just do as you're

She did, meekly. And the hot water did relieve the ache. And later when Tom bound the swollen foot expertly with long strips of bandage, it really felt almost all

right.
"Where did you learn to be so handy with a roll of bandage? she asked him.

"Ever been a Boy Scout?" "Well, not lately," she laughed.
"Dennis has, though."
"Sure." Dennis nodded. "I

build us all a cup of java and scramble an egg. I don't know about you two, but I'm definitely undernourished." He winked at Stafford, "If my sister would ever stay home long enough to cook me a decent meal—"
"You wouldn't be home to eat

it," Sharon finished. "What time did you get through work today?" "Just about an hour ago." Dennis unfolded a card table, went out to the kitchen for the coffee pot and the toaster, plugged them into the lamp socket. "We'll serve this 'boo-fay', pals," he said and stacked a pile of sliced bread in

the center of the table. "You are official toastmaker, Stafford."
"Good, I was hoping I was invited to stay." He pulled a chair up to the table. "I'd begun to think I never would meet 'my brother Dennis. Thought maybe you were just a handy device for breaking dates."

"Don't mind nim, Dennis," Sharon explained "He's a spoiled child who thinks everyone wants to play in his back yard."

Dennis Talks

"WELL - don't you?" Dennis teased and grinned at Tom a fellow conspirator. "But like a fellow conspirator. say, our own back yard is going to look pretty fancy when I get through clocking up a little more overtime. Every minute since five o'clock today double pay. And a neat little bonus if we get the loot all out of the boxcars by tomor-

row night."
"Loot?" Sharon echoed, puzzled. "Wheat-lovely fat bags of golden Montana wheat-all headed for the war countries but setting

down on our wharf right now waiting for a boat."
"How much of a cargo is it?"
Tom asked quietly and his very casualness set off an alarm in

Sharon's mind.
"About 20,000 tons. And worth a

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Take every precaution . . .

body's supposed to know what it is or where it's going, of course. So, keep it under your hats." Then above the clatter of frying pans out in the kitchen, he shouted back: "Want your eggs scrambled

ELEANOR

ATTERBURY

or sunnyside up' hers and wished that didn't apply to her thoughts, too! Something about Dennis' 'marvelous' set-up didn't sound convincing. More than that, if anything he knew was to be "kept under a hat" then Tom was the last person in the world to hear it

"They are scared pink of sabo-teurs or fifth columnists or just plain cranks down there at the warehouse right now," Dennis rattled on as he dumped the platter of eggs onto the table, pulled

And, before Sharon could stop him, "They've got enough guns planted around that place to take on a battalion of Japs Looks like a young arsenal. Guess they'd get plenty tough with anyone who to monkey around that

"Dennis, how long has this cof-fee been boiling? It's like lye," Sharon put in, frantically trying to stem the tide of information Dennis was pouring, so unknow-ingly, directly into enemy ears. Why hadn't she confided in Den-nis, warned him in time!

"Has anyone tried to 'monkey around' it?" Tom drew him on

"Not since I've been there, but the boss says we can expect trouble any time.

Sharon grasped the coffee pot. "In the absence of anything else, -more, Tom?"

Absently, he pushed his cup toward her. "When do they expect to ship the wheat?" Deliberately, Sharon poured

some of the scalding coffee onto the table. "Oh, mercy Look what I've done. Get up auick. Tom. Bere it spills onto your clothes."
"No harm done." Dennis grabbed dishtowel, mopped up the brown flood. "There's a treighter coming in any day now. Probably one of the British boats up in the ship yards for repairs right now, is my

guess. They don't tell us anything, of course. Everything is strictly

on the q.t. But of course a guy's got eyes and ears. You pick up plenty around a spot like that." "I guess you do all right," Tom nodded, pulled out a pipe, filled it deliberately. "I suppose they try to keep it pretty quiet when a big load of stuff like that is going out of the harbor, too, don't they?"

Pumping Dennis

Sure," Dennis agreed. "No use having it known it would make a good target for a torpedo.
Most of the time we don't know ourselves when a boat's going to pull out. We can usually tell, though. They pass out the big guns and tell us to run off anybody, that looks suspicious. Then body that looks suspicious. Then they turn off the lights and out

Tom scowled. "Isn't that against the law—no lights, I mean."
Dennis shrugged. "Don't ask me. I'm sure I don't know and I don't ask questions. Not any more. First couple of days I went around ask-

ing everybody I saw what was what. Nobody would tell me anything except to shut up. So-I "How many boats have left

since you have been working "Oh, just two. Couple of little ones. Just small stuff for down

"Any idea what the cargo was?" Dennis shook his head, helped himself to more coffee and toast. "Nope. Packed in cases, that was, Heavier than lead weights. But I

wouldn't know what it was."
Once again, Sharon tried to divert the conversation. "Dennis if you don't stop drinking that coffee

you'll never sleep tonight."
"Sure I will," He reached for
the sugar, "Take more than a little java to keep me awake tonight. Boy, I'm tired. And looks like tomorrow would be good for more

overtime too."
So alarmed she couldn't swallow the coffee she was pretending to drink. Sharo- jumped up from the table, began clearing the

'Then it's time you were in bed right now. Anyway, it's after mid-night and Tom has a job to get up for tomorrow, too" she rattled on. "Or at least, he goes through the motions of holding down a

"That was unkind," Tom said gravely. "I'm hard-working, conscientious, deserving - and you should have more respect for me." "About 20,000 tons. And worth a neat little \$800,000 or better. No-flipped. "Now go on home."

rom neaved himself out of the big chair almost reluctantly. "How's the ankle?"

'Oh just fine, thanks." That was an exaggeration but at least it would forestall any further ques-

"Better keep off of it as much as possible. Thanks for the food." "Thank you for the ride," she "Thank you for the ride, said, hoping her voice sounded natural. "See you tomorrow."
"Right." Tom picked up his hat, "Glad to have met you, Doyle. Goodnight." Then, glancing from one to the other. "And—look where you're going, you two!"
"You hot Don't take any wood."

"You bet. Don't take any wood-en nickels yourself," Dennis called after him as he went down the

Weak, sharon collapsed on the sofa. Look where you are going! As if she hadn't triad to! And as if she hadn't stumbled with every step, too! How could anyone see far enough ahead to take the right step? How did you know when to keep secrets, when to divulge them, she wondered wearily. When could you trust people and when must you guard against them with every word you

To be continued

uttered?



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Words, words, words, words-Words that come in endless herds Words in print and on the lips, Words like stately moving ships; Words of ostentatious show, Words in never-ceasing flow Words of every length and hue, Words that threaten and pursue; Words like an engulfing wave, Words that harass and enslave

Words as sharp as two-edged Words that stride like stately lord:

Words distorted, misapplied, Words in millions multiplied: Words, words, words, words-Words that come in endless herds;

Words, words, words, words-Words like flocks of singing birds! Words as delicate as flowers, Words that fall like summer

Words bespeaking truth and grace, Words the pride of English race; Words like music of the spheres, Words of scholars, statesmen, seers

Words on tiptoe secret bent, Words of wisdom, sweetness, light, Words of majesty and might; Words that gleam and glow and

Words that breathe of love divine: Words, words, words, words-Words like flocks of singing birds.

Words, words, words, words Words that storm like phalanxed herds

Words that hiss and scold and scream Words broadcasting self-esteem; Words of sesquipedalian length,

Words that smite with giant strength Words that sow rebellion's seeds,

Words of plunder and of greed; Words that surge in maddening rush that overflow and crush: Words like booming ocean's roar,

Words that to Olympus soar; Words of violence and sin, Words in deadly, deafening din; Words, words, words, words-Words that storm like phalanxed herds

a hard boiled sergeant but he's as meek as a mouse when his wife gives him a tongue lashing.

Second Veteran — He doesn't open his mouth—but I bet he makes fists at her in his pockets!

Greatness

A man's true greatness lies in ne consciousness of an honest purpose in life. Such is founded on a just estimate of himself and real knowledge of the part he has chosen to play. Build on such a foundation and your efforts will

Gumboil—They say that Jimson is a confirmed bibliophile.
Hostetter—He may have been at one time but I don't think he drinks a drop now.

It was a good many years ago that a father and his little son visited the state legislature. chaplain offered prayer and the little boy asked his dad: "Who is he praying for, father?" The father looked over the members of the legislature, and said: "For the people, son.'

Kissing is responsible for a great deal of heart trouble.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Feb. 16 - The Hasbrouck Engine Co. will hold its annual banquet at Schoentag's on the Saugerties road, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for all

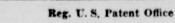
the Wesley house recently.
Victor Prior left for Rochester Friday.

Monday at the church. The first aid unit of the engine company will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the fire house.

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INTO THE SWIM OF THINGS!

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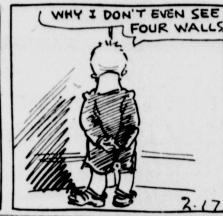
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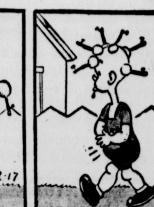




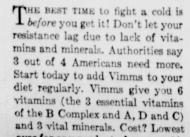


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Vocational Teachers

Albany, Feb. 16-Because of wide expansion of its vocational cation, heavy iron or steel productraining for young Brazilians of tion, ornamental iron work, bronze junior college age, the Brazilian foundry work, electro-chemistry government has asked the United plain and ornamental States Employment Service to stone work and repair, grape canvass for properly qualified per- growing, wine culture and pisiculsonnel to organize the program ture. and put it into effect. Richard C. Applicants should be college Brockway, U.S.E.S. director for graduates with at least five years propellers for battleships or into New York state, says that applica- experience either teaching or essential parts for tanks, trucks tions of those who have the proper working in a particular industrial and a variety of other war materqualifications as listed below will occupation, but those with good be received at any office of the industrial supervisory experience United States Employment Service in this state up to and including February 18, and interior desirable but not essential.

Will be considered. Some knowledge of the Portuguese language said today, in explaining the reason for the inclusion of zinc in views with representatives of the

tional counselors are sought for a dual program of school training and actual training in industry. Types of occupations in which in-



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struction will be given, and in one or more of which applicants must For Brazilian Schools be adept, are aircraft construction and assembly, gunsmithing, manu-facture and repair of internal combustion engines, leather fabriwork, ornamental marble and

desirable but not essential. son for the inclusion of zinc in The Brazilian government will the list of items residents of New Brazilian government will be ar- give successful applicants a three York state are urged to save and year contract with options, and sell. Supervisors, teachers and voca- will provide transportation to persons engaged and their families. Salaries range from \$125 to \$200 the local chairman stated, "even a month, and it is stated that the though the government has aldollar has double purchasing ready taken precautionary steps power in Brazil over its value in to stop the use of the metal in the United States.

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution to-ward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

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returning to industry must be augmented and accelerated." Household articles made of brass which is 30 per cent zinc, were additional examples of the sort of items which can add to the total needed, Mr. Goodfellow pointed out. Door-knobs, candlesticks, fire irons, ashtrays and similar commonplace household pieces which have been broken or are considered unfit for continued use collector, or may be given to one of the charitable organizations which normally collect and, in turn, sell such materials, it was

Zinc in Demand

By War Plants

Cartridges and Caps

Old wash pails and buckets,

galvanized wire, tin roofings,

which are no longer in use, can

ials, George Goodfellow, chairman

"Every possible pound of zinc

is in demand by our war plants,

non-essential production and to

build up a pool for emergency allocations. As in the case of lead,

a substantial portion of our zinc

must be imported, and even though

we are able to keep sea lanes open

and import the metal, present in-

dications point to a shortage of

several hundred thousand tons

next year. Again, the answer is

clear-the supply of zinc scrap

One of the major uses of zinc in our all-out war program, the salvage chairman explained, is in the manufacture of brass shell casings, rifle cartridges and ammunition clips. Zinc die castings, which make possible economical production of parts for mechaniz-ed equipment, are also finding wider and wider use as the 'arsenal of democracy' expands and not only makes its stores available to Britain, Russia and China, but is now also faced with the task of supplying America's own press-

ing war needs he added. Wastepaper, all scrap metals such as iron and steel, aluminum, copper, lead and chromium-rags and old tires and inner tubes, are included in the waste" which has been launched here by the salvage committee. The local group is executing a concerted program laid out by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board. In addition to the state commit-tee and separate salvage body in Kingston other similar committees are being set up in com-munities throughout New York state, Mr. Goodfellow stated. In practically every instance, the salvage organization will stem from the local defense councils.

Plattekill, Feb. 17-The Service and Hospitality Committee of the Plattekill Grange will hold a card party Friday evening, February 20, at Mrs. Beulah Thompson's home, on Forest Road. A meeting of the committee members was held Wednesday evening at Margaret Breitenberger's home, to arrange for

the party.
Willing Workers Society of the
Plattekill Methodist Church met at Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor's home recently and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. George Sisti; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Deiner; secretary, Mrs. Lester Upright; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rob-ert Barr, treasurer, Lester Up-

"Patriotic Economy" was the theme of the meeting held Saturday evening in the Plattekill Grange Hall, by grange members. The program included a forum discussion on the subject by J. M. cussion on the subject, by J. M. Chase, also two one-act plays in charge of Mrs. Charles Jenkins chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck, Mrs. Elmer Fries, Clifford Hotaling and Charles Jenkins. Hosts and hostesses for the even-ing were Dagmar Nelson, Mrs. Al-fred Wager, Clifford Hotaling, Leeis Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Gus-tave Dreher, Mrs. William Miller, Louise and Stanley Miller, John Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hem-ler Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff. ler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff-

Oledia Baxter, Alice Theusen, Marian and Ruth Birdsall of this section were among a group of junior and senior students of the

junior and senior students of the Walkill High School, visiting St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, in the interest of the nursing profession. Luther Hulse, a resident of this section, was badly injured Saturday when after cutting down a tree, he slipped in some manner and fell. Unable to regain his posture, he called for help, and was heard by V. B. Wager, who lived near the place where Hulse was working. Wager drove his truck to the scene of the accident and with the assistance of his son, Edmund Wager, lifted the injured man to Wager, lifted the injured man to the car and conveyed him to the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Odell in Plattekill. Dr. Donavan of

Odell in Plattekill. Dr. Donavan of Newburgh was summoned, and Mr. Hulse was removed to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.
George Sisti of Cornell University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti, recently.
Mrs. Edmund Wager and children accompanied Albert Wright to Mineola, L. I., last week-end, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois. Mrs. Wright, who spent the past week at the DuBois home, returned home with Mr. Wright.

Daniel Gerow of New Paltz, visited his sister, Mrs. M. A. John-

When you have read this news-

Gaiety at Red Cross Benefit Dance



Woodstock is due to set a record for its contribution to the Red Cross and such affairs as given Saturday night boosted the fund substantially. Shown above are three well-known Woodstockers as they appeared in the grand march. They are, left to right: Wilna Hervey, Maud Petersham and Nan Mason. The crowd at the dance was estimated at 400. Prizes for costumes were won by Mrs. Fred Toms, Mrs. Conrad Cramer, Eugene Sleicher and Wilna Hervey, awarded in the order mentioned.

Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camps for college stuare all saleable to a local scrap dents seeking commissions in the Officer Reserve Corps have been nounced today.

In the meantime, all R.O.T.C. graduates of the senior division the chief of the branch in which at the disc and selected graduates of the junior division will be required to commends waiver, would fall into complete satisfactorily the basic this special category. commissioned or receiving a Cer-

Army Suspends R.O.T.C. satisfactorily the basic course at the appropriate special service school after graduation before duty will normally be granted to they are commissioned.

in special cases.

training course at an appropriate pecial service school before being pecial service sc -military schools-upon gradua- ance to lighten the problems aris-

camp, but who have otherwise met all requirements, must complete. Effective immediately and revok- to keep the stocking color fresh.

reserve officers newly appointed It was also announced that the from R.O.T.C. units, except to

requirement of a college degree medical students required to serve before appointment may be waived as internes in medical institutions for qualification to medical prac-Officer Reserve Corps have been discontinued for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter, the War Department an- and has been recommended for ap- gree as anticipated at appointpointment by his profession of mili-tary science and tactics, and when 10 days, however, may be granted chief of the branch in which at the discretion of the ordering

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tificate of Eligibility.

All graduates of senior units who, in 1942, will have completed all requirements, including a sumsatisfactorily completing the problems arising from priorities. The tinting product goes well for various fabsatisfactorily completing the rics or combinations being used mer camp, will be commissioned upon graduation. However, those if above the minimum age limit, to faded stockings. To rematch who have not completed a summer or granted a certificate of eligibil- odd stockings, to change the color to a more fashionable tone or just

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Time On Their Hands

Lansing, Mich.-Passage of a bill by the Michigan legislature returning the state to the central time zone prompted one feminine critic to write Gov. Murray D.

Van Wagoner: "I favor the new time (Eastern War Time) at night, but the old lines near Petit Miraumont, or time is much better in the morning. Since I can't have both, let's gain, leave it as it is.

The governor has indicated he'll veto the measure.

Help Wanted

Jackson, Miss.-There isn't a single lawyer in Benton county, Miss., so the board of supervisors has asked the legislature to permit employment of an attorney from an adjoining county for legal advice. The last lawyer who advised the board has volunteered for the air corps.

How About Tokyo? Tucson, Ariz.—A man, after reading and re-reading the selec-

tive service registration notice in the federal building, walked over to an elevator operator. "Say, where does a man go to vote on this here war question?'

Yes It Is!

Los Angeles—A Los Angeles brewing company is warming up two teams of draft horses and a wagon.

"Just in case we might have to use them exclusively. It's a natural result of tire rationing," explained General Manager Charles Lick. 'Our hardest job probably will be finding men to drive the horses. It's a little different from shifting

It's Great

Helen, Mont.-Rancher M. L. Miles seemed disappointed when told he hadn't earned enough last year to require payment of federal

He took his blank to the cashier and handed over a \$20 bill any-

"It's great to live in America, Miles explained.

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invisible treatment. box of Dr. Miot's Invisible Ointr It brings you quick welcome relief At druggists only 50 cents.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press) One Year Ago Today Turkey and Bulgaria sign non-

Two Years Ago Today German prison ship Altmark is boarded by crew of British de-stroyer in Norwegian fjord; 300 British captives are freed. Rus-

sians continue gains in Finland. Twenty-five Years Ago Today British break through German

western front, for thousand yard Smile Despite Losses

Proof that the Belgians can take it was found at Brussels, Belgium, where, the Germans hav-ing seized all horses, a farmer pulling his own cart wore a plac-ard on his chest reading: "Since ard on his chest reading: "Since the birth of the 'New Order' I have become a horse."



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

Engaged to Wed T.N.T. Club Assures



Bragg, N. C., where he is attending Mess Sergeant School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bragg, N. C., where he is attending ments will be sold. Decorations catskill mountains a "veritable jewel."

Catskill mountains a "veritable jewel."

The next meeting of the Olym-

Colson-Hapeman

of the club or at the door.

Deyo-Hegeman

law, Carl Schneider of Albany.

Smith-McCarron

formed by the Rev. Benjamin Roth

Club Notices

Girl Scout Council The Girl Scout Council will meet

Kingston Home Bureau

under the chairman, Mrs. A. Du-

Bois Rose will also be made. This

Comforter Missionary Society

ton Hotel at 8 o'clock.

The ceremony was per-

Miss Estelle M. Hapeman of 90 Dancing Classes Hold Joint Lucas avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gadone Hapeman of Jewett.

In closing the second term of the Lucas avenue, danger and danger and danger and danger avenue, danger and danger avenue, danger and danger and danger and danger avenue, danger and

J. McVey.

The bride wore a gown of aqua blue and a corsage of sweet peas.

Miss Dorothy Colson of Maplecrest, as maid of honor, wore a light aqua blue gown and a cor-sage of talisman roses. Everett M. Howard of Catskill was best man for the bridegroom.

The bride was educated at Windham High School and Spencer's Business School. Mr. Colson attended Hunter High School and is a first class private with the U. S. Army Engineers at West Point. After a wedding trip through the Catskills, Mr. and Mrs. Colson will make their home in Newburgh.

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Olympian Club Studies Catskills

The regular meeting of the Olympian Club was held last evening at the home of Miss Sadie E. Schutt, on Abruyn street. Miss Lucy Healy had the paper of the evening and chose as her topic, "The Catskill Mountains."

In the early times these mountains were almost covered with a growth of hemlock trees and the

Judging from dress rehearsal, the antics which the T.N.T. Club of the Y. W. C. A. have prepared for its "Gay Nineties Review" will assure the audience of an evening of laurelter. The show will be

of laughter. The show will be presented this evening at the "Y" starting at 8 o'clock. It is under the direction of Miss Otillia Riccobono.

dwelt in the snadows of the great forests.

During the Civil War, when the tanning business was at its height, most of these hemlock trees were cut down and the bark used to tan later which was imported from Costumes for the dance rou-tines are most colorful with dress-es for the Kickettes styled in black with deep rose ruffles and total down and the bark used to tan leather which was imported from South America. It took a cord of bark to tan only 10 hides. From this industry, Tannersville re-

frills. The committee has searched through the attic treasures until they have found a number of ing was one of the chief industries, the huge ostrich plumes which will be used in the Sadie Thompson and Flora Dora groups.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin of making of glass had its day and 310 East avenue, Bridgeport, There will also be several spec- Glasco on the Hudson got its name Conn., announce the engagement Fisher. Several of the club mem- quarries

George Barringer, son of Mr. and gram.

Front street. Miss Trowbridge attended Kingston High School. of the hall an attractive booth of the school of the hall an attractive booth scenery, mountain trails and oth-Mr. Barringer is stationed at Fort has been perpared where refresher attractions which make the

The next meeting of the Olympian Club will be held March 2, with Mrs. George Dingee, Wilson avenue, as hostess.

Weick-Schneider
New Paltz, Feb. 17—Miss Doris Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Schneider and the late Richard

Honored at Shower

arrangements for the party. Miss Rosamond Burgher was the accompanist.

Those who attended were the Misses Anne Dittmar, Phyllis Decker, Rose Anne Crosby, Lillian Forst, Jane Anne Forst, Jane Anne Forst, Ellen Keator, Patricia Manfro, Natalie Murray, Janet Piester, Shirley Petramale, Katherine Roach, Mary Lou Riehl, Gertrude Richter, Helma Rosenberg, Peggy Rosenberg, Mary Schoonmaker, Katherine Whelan, Theresa Card, Jean Dem
by the members and friends of the Methodist Church on Friday evening accompanist.

The bride wore a brown velocated dress with accessories to match and a corsage of gardenias and a red rose. Miss Betty Osterhoudt of New Paltz attended the bride and wore a black and red velveteen dress with black accessories and a corsage similar to that of the bride. Peter DeRossitier of Willamantic was best man for the Willamantic was best man for the Willamantic was best man for the Brooklyn Navy Yard since the Methodist Church on Friday evening, february 13. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Shultz has not been invited except as a stranger and with a girl who is an intimate friend of the girl givented the bride and a corsage of gardenias and a red rose. Miss Betty Osterhout of New Paltz attended the bride and wore a black and red velveteen dress with black accessories to match and a corsage of gardenias and a red rose. Miss Betty Osterhout of New Paltz attended the bride and a corsage similar to that of the bride proposal and a corsage similar to that of the bride wore a brown velloweteen dress with accessories to match and a corsage of gardenias and a red rose. Miss Betty Osterhout of New Paltz attended the bride and a corsage of gardenias and a red rose. Miss Betty Osterhout of New Paltz attended the bride and a corsage of gardenias and a red rose. Miss Betty Osterhout of New Paltz attended the bride and a corsage of gardenias and a corsage of gardeni arrangements for the party. Miss Rosamond Burgher was the acma Rosenberg, Peggy Rosenberg, Mary Schoonmaker, Katherine Whelan, Theresa Card, Jean Demwheian, Theresa Card, Jean Deming, Marilyn Foster, Nancy Halverson, Jane Herdman, Sheila Larkin, Jean Laidlaw, Helen Leotta and Mrs. Louis Larsen of Atwood, Mrs. Tom Hansen of Atwood, Jean Laidlaw, Helen Leotta and Beth Sherman.

The boys who attended were: Bertrand Baer, Albert Baltz, Gordon Constable, Thomas Cusack, Jack Drewes, Allen Gildersleeve, John Gerlach, Robert Herlihy, Robert Keyes, Jack Ostrander, William Snyder, Robert Wolfersteig, Philip Zaccheo, Charles Bouton John Campbell Sam Carasaro.

Mrs. Tom Hansen of Atwood, Miss Altwood, William Snyder, Robert Wolfer-steig, Philip Zaccheo, Charles Bou-ton, John Campbell, Sam Cerasaro, William Haver, Robert Matthews, Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, Mr. ar.1 Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mrs. John Basten, Mrs. Francis Jack Matthews, James Matthews and Richard Wood. Davenport, Mrs. Ernest Howard, Mrs. Linda Sahler of Bearsville, Miss Carol Nilssen, Miss Con-stance Baker and Clifford Basten.

Highland, Feb. 17—The marriage of Miss Kathleen Hageman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hegeman of Maple avenue, to Abram W. Deyo, son of Mrs. A. W. Deyo and the late Mr. Deyo, took place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afterness Special Provision Is Made

For Oratorio Society Drafees Rehearsals on "Elijah" for the Oratorio Society's concert were ernoon in the rectory of St. James continued last evening at the Church, Milton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Y. W. C. A. During the short business session which followed the rehearsal, it was decided that all The bride wore a melon colored young men who join the organizacrepe dress with brown accessories tion would not be obligated to pay and carried a small bouquet. She dues until the end of the club was attended by her sister, Mrs. year. This move was made so that John Gersh, who was in grey with black accessories and wore a cormen expecting to be called into military service might sing with sage of red roses. The bridegroom was attended by his brother-inthe group but would not be obliged to pay their dues unless they were still with the society at the end A reception was held later at

of the season. home of the bride's parents Mrs. Henry Terpening announced nd was attended by members of both families. A wedding cake and valentine decorations featured the bride's table. The couple left sociate members are now being the auspices of the Podiatry Society of the state of New York. Sociate members are now being the important theme of this session a short wedding the sociate members are now being the auspices of the Podiatry Society of the state of New York. contacted and any wishing to join sion was "Podiatrist and World for a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home with Mr. Deyo's mother on Grand notifying one of the membership committee: Robert Rice, chair- civilian defense program and desig-Mr. Deyo is a graduate of the Highland High School and carries old Darling, Miss Caroline Port ingness to have their offices utilon the milk business of his father. and Miss Caroline McCreery. Miss Hegeman was employed at Other committees announced last the Vassar Alumni house, Poughevening were: Finance committee. Miss Ruth M. Tongue, chairman; Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Michael Franko; music committee, Mrs. Frank Burger, Miss Beatrice Miss Ruth A. McCarron, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mc-Elias, Miss Virginia Witte, Mrs. Carron of 88 East Chester street, was married Sunday, February 8, to George R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of 90 Pine William Eltinge and George

Henry-Johnston

New Paltz, Feb. 17—Announce-ment is made of the marriage of cushions keep innersprings. of St. Mary's Church. The attendants were Miss Dorothy Messinger of this city and Samuel Millett of Albany.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnston of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the daughter of Mrs. E. L. Wright and the late Stephen L. Johnston of New Following the wedding a recep- Paltz and Fort Lauderdale, on was held at the Rose Marie Richard Henry at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Cabins. Both are graduates of Kingston High School. Mr. Smith

Both are

Both are students at the Uni is associated with the Kalamazoo Stove Co., and they will make their home at 165 Pine street.

Both are students at the University of Alabama. The bride was graduated from the Fort Lauderdale High School in 1940 and derdale High School in 1940 and attended Rollins College during her freshman year. This year she transferred to the University of Alabama where she is a member of the Adpha XI Delta Sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. George E. Johnston of New Paltz

this evening at the Governor Clinand Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry of Shelbyville, On Thursday, February 19, at 2 Tenn. He received his Bachelor of o'clock, at the Governor Clinton Arts degree at the University of Hotel, an important meeting of the Alabama in 1939 and will transfer Kingston Home Bureau will be to the University of Tennessee in held. At this meeting civics under July for his last two years in medthe leadership of Mrs. Frank L. icine. He is a member of Pi Kappa

Meagher and a talk on Economics of the Household by Miss Everice Parsons will be given. Nominations Blackout Not Noticeable at Dance The first effects of blackouts on Kingston's social life were felt will be a combination meeting and last evening. At St. Peter's Hall, music and soft blue lights the dancers were oblivious to the de-

the Reformed Church of the inforter will meet at the home At 11 o'clock a Victory March

Engaged to Wed Brothers



MISS POLLY GRIFFIN

Christopher Saunders of 55 Har-Saunders, a graduate of Kingston High School, is in the office force

The bride is a graduate of New

Paltz High School, class of 1940.

Card Parties

Red Cross Benefit

At Scientific Session

York city where he attended the

Downstate Scientific Session held

Priorities Note

Porch gliders glide on wooden wheels this season. And they're

made of birch and maple to sub-

at the Hotel Pennsylvania under

Personal Notes

bel Schneider and the late Richard Schneider of Plutarch became the bride of Albert J. Weick, Jr., son Stone Ridge, Feb. 17—Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weick of Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen of Stone Williamantic, Conn., Sunday, Feb-Lutheran Church honored her is quite all right if they are

Mr. Race has been employed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard since the first of February and was joined The bridegroom is a graduate of Williamantic High School and also attended Connecticut State College Mrs. Race were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Catherine Sangaline of 315 East Chester street and Abram Heinlein of Woodstock, were mar-

Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a three-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss of 188 Henry street. Bliss of 188 Henry street.

A card party for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund sponsor-ed by the Sisterhood of the Con-Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke were

gregation Ahavath Israel will be the week-end guests of Dr. and silver will be greatly helped by held, Wednesday evening, Febru-ary 18, at 8 o'clock at the vestry avenue.

Jr., of Albany spent the week-end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of Fair street. Miss Helen Martin of 28 Taylor Dr. G. W. Sumber, chiropodist-podiatrist, has returned from New

jected selectees were also dis- will be presented by the young people of the Epworth League of the St. James Methodist Church.

PERFUME PIN A patented lapel pin is on the

market called "nosegay." stitute for steel gliders. But the design is a leakproof vial which cushions keep innersprings.

ground draftsman with The abominable. United Illuminating Company. On the

MISS EVELYN KLEIN

96th birthday Thursday, February has brought three friends.

and his family

ried on February 14, by Justice Richard J. Mooney in Eddyville. They were attended by Miss Honoria Sangaline and J. Kerne

Augustus S. Brinnier, Jr., of 552
Delaware avenue has been elected house manager of Theta Xi fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he is a student in

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb. hall, corner Wurts and Spring

> street and Mrs. Mary Cashin of 59 Orchard street are spending two weeks in South Carolina. While there they will visit Lieut, Joseph G. Vacca, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

> Miss Mary Krengloskie, a stu-dent of New York State College for Teachers, spent the week-end the home of her parents on Highland avenue.

placed as first aid stations in emergencies. Reports of conferences with the proper authorities in which podiatrists would be employed in the rehabilitation of rejected selectees were also at the Ulster Country of the Ulster of the Ulster Country of the Ulster Country of the Ulster of the Ulster

The Oyster Cafeteria Supper will be held in Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Wednesday, February 18, at 5:30 p. m. and not this evening.

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church will serve its annual pre-Lenten dinner this evening at 5:30 p. m.

At the Reformed Church of the Jesus. Comforter at 5:30 this evening, a chicken pie supper will be served.

Oyster and Baked Ham

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

NOT ALL UNINVITED GUESTS ARE REGARDED AS CRASH-

To have it suggested that I am aiding and abetting young people in taking their manners too casually, is amusing! But it is quite plain that one mother thinks I am too lenient and cites this specific example:

"My son and daughter crash parties with their friends and think nothing of it. What's more when I brought them to task for such behavior, my son said that one of their friends had read it was all right in your newspaper

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein of 397 Fairview avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., announce the engagement ber of q The answer to this has a num-Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn M. to Kenneth A. Saunders, son of Mr. who goes to a party uninvited and ialty numbers of monologues by Miss Betty Carpino and a clever of the quantity of glass shipped from the quantity of glas 55 Harwich street, this city. Miss been invited, is a crasher, and a MISS ALBERTA TROWBRIDGE
Mrs. Vesta Trowbridge of 20 Ora
Place announces the engagement of her daughter, Alberta, to Pvt.
George Barringer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Barringer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Christopher Saunders of 55 HarWoodstock was one of the first wich street, this city. Miss wich street, this city. Miss Klein, a graduate of Felt and of Warren Tarrent Company of Warren High School, is employed at Bridgeport Hospital Nursing School, is employed at Bridgeport Hospital Nursing School, is employed at Bridgeport Hospital as a registered X-ray technician. Mr.

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On the other hand, nearly all of the Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation of Stratford, Conn. April.

The wedding is to take place in at some time taken to a big general party to which they have not been invited, by their friends who have. Boys in particular go in a group to the Browns because Mrs. Herman Peters of Elm John knows them well. So John street, Saugerties, celebrated her explains when he arries that he

Some people call this crashing,

Office Party

Dear Mrs. Post: I should like to have your opinion of the office girls in my husband's place of son Race of Henry street, who spent the week-end with their son to which all the men in the company are invited to dine and dance Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed- A few of the girls are married ward Remmert entertained at a theatre party in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Oralee Remmert. Those present included the Misses Marie Flynn, Perso Ortele Many Pholos Many Sides which I rather resent have sides which I rather resent have Rose Ortale, Mary Phelan, Marjorie Garland, Dorothy Doran, Marilyn Roe and Mary Jane Davis.

Corporal Chester S. Bliss of Answer: Since this is evidently designed to the control of the c sides which I rather resent hav-

Answer: Since this is evidently

Brides choosing their linens and reading Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." Tells do is tie knots! just what you should have, and how you should use it. Send for it enclosing ten cents in coin and a three-cent stamp to cover post-age and handling. Address Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate,

Suppers-Food Sales

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Meat Loaf Supper Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a meat loaf supper this evening at the church assembly hall starting at 5:30 p.

Pre-Lenten Annual Dinner Chicken Pie Supper

The annual oyster and baked ham supper will be served at 6 p. Methodist Church.

MODES OF THE MOMENT



Ridge were given a surprise miscellaneous shower at their home by the members and friends of the Hartford with the Rev. Mr. Stin-

For complete directions see our

Send ten cents (plus one cent to

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Your materials, for a striped design, are three soft shades of candlewick yarn—perhaps white, rose and blue—and a muslin

Pencil the stripes evenly along diagonal creases in the muslin and, parallel to the creases, rule lines an inch apart over the whole surface. Make dots an inch apart

on the lines. Now, passing a needle threaded with candlewick through a (see our sketch), take an 1/8-inch stitch and lay a tuft of sixteen

2½-inch lengths of yarn across it. Then tie ends of stitch around tuft, in a tight knot Soon the whole rug's tufted and

Lenten Service Program Of Phoenicia Methodist

The following Lenten program of services of worship has been arranged for Sundays at 11 a. m., Wednesdays at 7:45 p. m., at the Methodist Church of Phoenicia: Sunday

February 22-The Prescience of

March 1-The Real Gethsemane. March 8-We Would See Jesus. March 15-With Jesus on Holy Ground. March 22-Pilate Before Christ. March 29-The Sovereignty of

Holy Thursday, April 2—And When the Hour Was Come. Good Friday, April 3—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Each Wednesday, February 18 to March 25—The Parables of

The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Garrett Bennett, organist. The public is invited.

Club to Meet

Service.

The Strand Lunch Club will evening at the Trinity meet tonight at 9 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.



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Hobby Is Taming Squirrels



This is a picture of Scott Elmendorf of Hurley feeding a grey squirrel which he had tamed in Prospect Park, Brooklyn. the chairman requests a full at-tendance of the members. the second in a series of dances mendorf graduated from Spencer's Business School in 1898 and tendance of the members. mendorf graduated from Spencer's Business School in 1898 and pro-

During the many years he spent in Brooklyn he made the squirrels in its various parks his friends. He became fascinated in the The Women's Missionary Society fense procedure being carried out hobby of taming the small creatures, can tell many tales of his acquaintances with squirrels, and of the manner in which he brought the of Mrs. M. H. Dunbar, 8 Levan street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members are asked to reo'clock. Members are asked to re-turn the David Abeel envelopes at music with Phil Toffel as vocal- "However," he said, "one need have no fear of harm from a squirrel "However," he said, "one need have no fear of harm from a squirrel whom he has once tamed.'

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Feb. 17 - Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor - Sunday services, 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 o'clock. Choir practice follows immediate-

The world day of prayer will be observed Friday, February 20, from 2 to 4 p. m., at the home of Miss Florence Reiyea. The women of the community are urged to make a special effort to attend. A large attendance will be appre-

The Women's Missionary meeting and all-day sewing bee has been postponed until Thursday, February 26. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Yunker. Everyone is asked to oring a covered aish for dinner. Articles to be made will be suitable for hospital work. Any materials you bring will be accept-

Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will hold its convention on Friday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock at the Accord Reformed Church. The Rev. Albert Mather, pastor of the Napanoch Methodist Church, will give the junior address; the Rev. Albert Shultis, pastor of Rosen-dale Reformed Church and president of the Sunday School Association, will give the adult address. The Rev. Mr. Shultis's subject will be "Water Jar Crusaders."

The Red Cross sewing group will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Blanche Brown spent the week-end with friends in Kingston. Mrs. Effie DeGraff of Westfield, N. J., spent a few days at her summer home here last week. While here she called on a number of her neighbors.

The roast beef supper held in the Church parlors for the bene-fit of the Red Cross was a success. The sum realized was approximately \$80 for the cause. Mrs. Evory and her sub-committees take this opportunity to thank everyone who aided in any way.

The Girls' League for Service

held its annual supper and sewing bee Friday evening in the church parlors. Those present were: Mrs. W. K. Haysom, Miss Florence Relyea, and the Misses Beatrice Williams, Edith Schneider, Gizella Zabo, Evelyn Fagher, Marguerite Randegger, Georgia Cross. The girls are making articles of dress for small children

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whalen and daughter, Alyce Rita of Mo-honk Lake spent Thursday with Mrs. Joseph Slater. Mrs. C. B. Ennist, who has been

ill for the past week at her home,

Miss Jane DuBois entertained her cousin, Miss Ella Milham, of Kingston, Thursday of last week. Miss Genevieve Monteleone was in the "Gay Nineties Review," presented at the Y. W. C. A. in Kingston on Tuesday night.

West Shokan School Has

The local school attendance The local school attendance Syracuse, where Mr. Potter and average for the first five months was 97%. For the month of January it was 96%.

Arlene Geyer is again a member tended a hearty welcome to her. Where she entered a hospital for a Pupils on the honor roll for the nurses' training course. month of January were: Anthony

Health roll members who qualified were; Anthony Colange, Louise | Coles estate. Colange and Arlene Geyer.

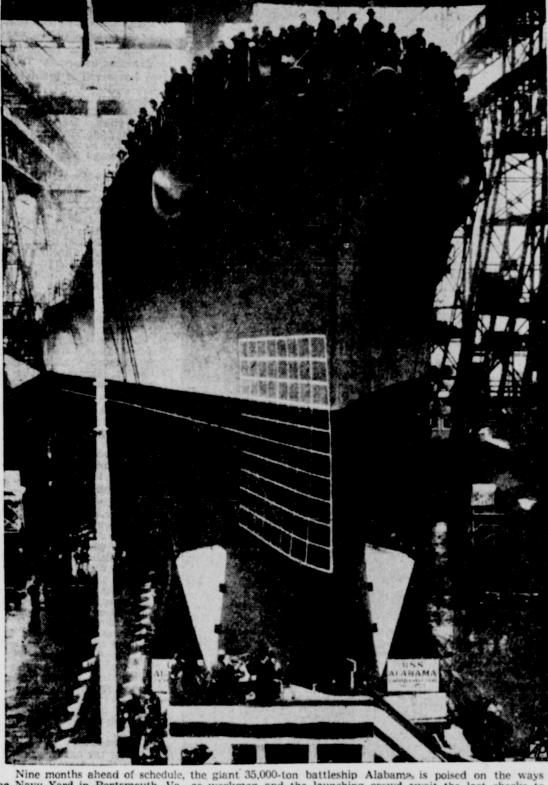
Hesley were cited for best efforts ter a New York hospital for an

for the month. The Junior Town Citizen Club held its first meeting of the month

cussed. Howard Myers now leads her in the law offices of Cleon B the list. Officials for the month of February elected are; Anthony Colange, supervisor; Ronald Hassome time in New York where she ley, superintendent; Louise Co-lange, clerk; Howard Myers, col-lector; Anita Hesley, health of-James McCartney of New York ficer; Rosetta Colange, constable; city spent the week-end with his

the school proved a most enjoyable success, both socially and financial- Hoornbeek have returned from a master unlocked the Valentine Devens. mail box and sorted the mail and each child as well as the teacher ance agent is enjoying two weeks' was presented with Valentines vacation part of which he is spendwhich were purchased and made by the pupils. Anthony Colange and Rosetta Colange were the carfractured his ankle in an automo- of more than \$1,000 paid every unmarried employe, and more fractured his ankle in an automo- than \$2,500 paid every married riers and were kept busy the re-mainder of the noon hour. bile accident some time ago, is im-proving nicely at his home and ex-

UNCLE SAM LAUNCHES NEW BATTLESHIP



Nine months ahead of schedule, the giant 35,000-ton battleship Alabama is poised on the ways at the Navy Yard in Portsmouth, Va., as workmen and the launching crowd await the last chocks to be knocked out to send the battlewagon down the ways.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Feb. 17-Miss Jane spending a few days with the about a month Misses Katherine and Alice Taylor and Mrs. Ellen Rist.

Roy Griffin motored to New is living York city Monday on business for Marshall-Jansen Co.

Large January Attendance

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Benson, spent two days last week in

Miss Alberta Doolittle who has her home here, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Graham been spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy of the school and the pupils ex- Griffin, left Saturday for Chicago,

Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Katz and Colange, Louise Colange, Rosetta family have moved into their new colange, and Howard Myers.

purchased from the Dr. James C. Raymond Larkin, son of Mrs. Louzette Schmoekel and Anita William Larkin, is planning to en-

operation on his back.
Miss Beatrice Weinberger is enheld its first meeting of the month recently with Supervisor Lonzette Schmoekel, presiding. It was an Willis, and in Washington, D. C., interesting meeting. The selling of with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altman. the annual supply of packaged During her absence Mrs. Franklin garden seeds just received was dis-Schoonmaker is substituting for

Louzette Schmoekle, judge. parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-The annual Valentine party of Cartney. Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A.

in the keeping with the Valentine Mrs. Peter Johnson of Port Jer-thought. There were contests and vis visited relatives in town on Mrs. Peter Johnson of Port Jer- today. games, prizes were awarded to Anthony Colange, Louise Colange, Mass., where she visited her son, Rosetta Colange, and Louzette Leslie Miller. Mrs. John Burlison Schmoekel. Ronald Hesley as post- accompanied Mrs. Johnson to Fort

pects to be out again in about two employers report state income taxes withheld at the source from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers of salaries of non-resident employes

Phillipsport, have purchased the are not required to be filed this Ellenville, Feb. 17—Miss Jane Ward Dierfelter property on Cen-Lynch of New York city has been ter street and plan to move in in turns, and the withheld taxes, are about a month.

Miss Marjorie Freer entertained a group of friends Monday evening without interest, was granted by

the Fitzgerald home where she the State Tax Commission in view William Clark, Jr., is able to be state income taxes 25 per cent. out again after having been ill at The proposed reduction awaits

legislative action.

Twins born recently in Johan-

his home for about 10 days. Miss Nellie O'Brien, who has been ill at her home for some time, is recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuhlmann. Mrs. A. N. Rapp has returned to

Charles Garlinghouse, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ira Garlinghouse, who underwent an tion for appendicitis Wednesday at the local hospital, is reported to resting comfortably.

Ray Evans, who has been em-ployed with the John Burlison Ice siness for the past 23 years has left that concern and started work at the Ulster Knife Works.

Mrs. Ella Gosselin is ill at the Sheils home on Hermance street as the result of a fall on the ice. She suffered a badly sprained ankle.

Mrs. Helen Osterhoudt and son, Robert, have moved from Warren street to the Guntlow house on Canal street.

Information at Source For State Income Tax

Albany, Feb. 16-Because the 15th fell on Sunday, employers in New York state have an extra day this year for the filing of "information-at-the-source" returns, ly. It was held during the noon three weeks' vacation trip to Roy H. Palmer, director of the time and the refreshments were Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla. State Income Tax Bureau, said State Income Tax Bureau, said

The information returns must be in the mails by midnight Monday in order to meet requirements of

the tax law. The returns, identified as 105 Forms, must be filed by all em-Harold Houghtaling, local insur- ployers - individual, partnership corporate - furnishing information as to of more than \$1,000 paid every

proving nicely at his home and ex- Forms 102 and 103, upon which

Milk Flow Keeps Up at High Level

Increases Accompanied by Higher Costs

Albany, Feb. 17 - Milk production in New York is holding of the Sunday school will meet in the lead that has pervailed since the church lecture room. period of a year earlier. In January 1942, receipts at all New 9 per cent over January 1941. drive. The last five months of 1941 exceeded the same months of 1940 by eight per cent, while all of 1941 was about 3.7 per cent above 1940. The 6,674 million pounds (preliminary) of milk delivered at plants in New York in 1941 is probably the highest annual com-mercial production of milk that has ever occurred in the state, according to a federal-state re-port issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The increased production of milk, particularly in relation to the corresponding period in earlier years, during the past half year s attributed to the relatively favorable fall pasture season, the and the unusually heavy feeding of grain and concentrates since mid-

United States milk flow on February 1 was about four per cent above last February.

Milk prices (December) in New York were about 24 per cent higher than a year ago. Dairy-men were paying about 25 per cent more for concentrates February 1 than a year earlier, average hay prices were up by about 75 per cent and many farmers especially in the 1941 drought areas of northern and eastern New York who usually have sufficient hay on their farms were having to purchase it at high

Farm wages have also in- LEONARD A. RABIN, creased by about a third in the period of a year. Thus, with most costs rising more rapidly than prices, with shortages in farm supplies of many kinds beginning to show up, and with constantly increasing difficulty developing in securing experienced help, dairymen are facing serious obstacles in production problems. The excellent January showing has however given a running start in reaching the 1942 goal for a state increase of five per cent over 1941 milk production in the food for victory program.

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.



HURLEY

Hurley, Feb. 16-The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Jay Noxon. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the church by 7 o'clock. o'clock the officers and teachers

August over the corresponding The second Red Cross supper was sponsored by the Ladies' Aid on last Thursday evening. Fiftyone dollars was the offering which York plants appeared to be about is used for the special Red Cross

The weekly sewing bee and quilting will take place Thursday of this week. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Miss Henrietta Myer and Mrs.

Scott Smith at her home on Hur-

The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will hold a will meet on Wednesday after- rally at the Accord Church Friday evening. All members, who plan to attend are asked to meet at

Parents and friends of the Sun-day school children are invited to attend the patriotic service to be given Sunday morning, February 22, at 9:30 o'clock. A special offer-ing will be taken for the Red

Miss Margaret Brown, who is attending school at Cobbelskill, is spending two weeks doing extension practice work at the Industrial Home, Kingston.

Catherine Clearwater were the enlisted with the navy, spent the guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker. Mr. Decker is stationed at the U .S. naval recruiting station at Boston,

Charles Reyorson celebrated his 30th birthday Friday with a sup-

per party for a few friends.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim strending school at Cobbelskill, is spending two weeks doing extension practice work at the Industrial Home, Kingston.

Edward Decker, who recently to took of the took of the

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DEALERS' STATEMENT ABOUT

Our government has prohibited the sale of tires and tubes for retail milk trucks, so rubber may be conserved for war needs. In order to keep your milk delivery trucks operating for the duration of the war, the Kingston Milk Council, after contacting the tire rationing board, and considering every part of the problem; has decided that every-other-day milk delivery is the only answer.

Starting Wednesday, February 18 and Thursday, February 19, customers will receive two days' supply of milk.

To further conserve rubber, no deliveries except wholesale will be made before 7 a.m., and collections will be made at time of delivery, to avoid the necessity of retracing the route. Wholesale deliveries will be made daily.

On the house-to-house routes customers will be left two days' supply of milk on half of each dealer's route on Wednesday, Feb. 18, and customers on the other half of the route will receive a two days' supply on Thursday, Feb. 19.

Each dealer will deliver the same amount of milk a day by covering half the distance and this will enable us to keep our present help employed. With your co-operation with this schedule there will be no one thrown out of work.

Anticipate your needs. Phone your dealer the day before your sched-

uled delivery to have any extra dairy products delivered with your milk, or place a note in your milk bottle for extras to be left by your routeman. There will be no other or Special Deliveries.

Keep adequate supplies of dairy products in your refrigerator at all times, in co-operation with this emergency schedule of delivery.

The entire milk industry is faced with this same delivery problem and the every-other-day delivery plan is being used in many communities. It is a plan proposed by the government in answer to the appeal of milkmen for priorities on tires and tubes. It keeps present men and trucks employed with a conservation of rubber which is an absolute necessity in this war.

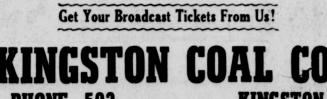
REMEMBER: -You will receive two days' supply of milk on Wednesday or Thursday, and every other day thereafter, with deliveries starting from the dairy not before 7 a.m.

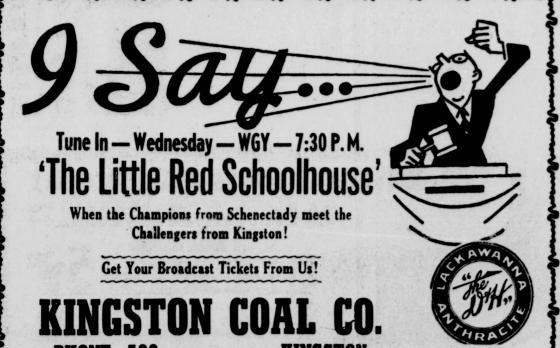
We, the undersigned Milk Dealers, desiring to comply with United States government rulings, ask the cooperation of our customers in making this new schedule meet your requirements in this critical war period.

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City and County Have 100 Per Cent **Blackout Trials**

fog and sloshed about in puddles At 8:45 o'clock word was sent under conditions which might have been those accompanying a out from the Central Defense Office notifying all posts throughout the county of the time so that the real raid. However every one con- signal could be given in all secnected with the blackout were re- tions at the precise hour of 9 warded with the knowledge that o'clock. Ulster county in its first blackout had come through with flying signal devices sounded their grim points to ascertain the cause. In warning and when the warning some instances people had gone

Mr. Liss said that the county blackout was one of the most com-

bright moonlight night, the black- trolled the highways aiding

known of the scheduled blackout cess they would not have heard the sirens and warning signals with sufficient distinctness to be heard special policemen and 50 auxiliary in town one war

adjacent the whistles were clearly out heard above the air raid sirens. As practically everyone anticipated the alarm was sounded the entire about town. extinguished but from several sections where air raid wardens pursuant to orders made inquiry as to the warning signals,

distance from the warning located at the quarry, one family reported that the signal was not audible in the bosse. The control of the control On Crown street, only a short in the house. However generally it was agreed that the signal was much more pronounced than on

Warning Is Sounded

At 9 o'clock the sirens and other signals had subsided there was an plete he ever witnessed anywhere raid wardens paced their beats allowed to have total black- lar light or the glow of a toobright radio which might give off While the blackout in the county was the first practice test it was Kingston's second blackout, but unlike the first one held on a out last night was really black. local deputy sheriffs in the various Low clouds, mist and a heavy towns who were on reserve and drizzle of rain reduced visibility to ready to answer a call from Sheriff street came almost to a standstill

prompt action of residents of From the town of Hurley came Wardens and police officers kept Kingston in extinguishing lights the only call of difficulty to Sheriff cars at a standstill during the half was very noticeable. Hardly had Anderson. There a warden re- hour of the blackout except for the warning sirens blown than ported a car operator had refused emergency lights were extinguished. Street to put out his lights and the num- Wall street the driver of one truck lights went out with the first ber of the car was taken and re- attempted to continue on his way sound of the warning and the city ported to Sheriff Anderson who was plunged in total darkness will make an investigation. Rob-wardens. within a few seconds of the sig- ert Stoutenberg, town defense Just as the lights were about to

ible than on the first test in were out. These officers report Even following the hurricane

the blackout, lights were promptly county was dark and reports began to come in to headquarters of the success of the blackout

Lights of Poughkeepsie Far to the south was the reflecsaid they probably would not have tion of the lights across the river heard them or paid much atten- in Poughkeepsie. The red lights

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tion to them had they not been listening for the signals.

of police cars scurrying around the city were visible at times but the darkness was so complete that

> Chief Phinney accompanied by Chief Fred G. Brown of Newburgh, blackout, and Captain L. S. Miller, coordinator of the Kingston Civilian Defense Council, drove about the city to observe the suc-cess of the blackout and after the inspection all agreed that the city

blackout had been "perfect."
At police headquarters Lieut. Stout received four calls from sections where lights were found on. A police car was sent to these some instances people had gone out and left lights turned on.

During the blackout a radio report was given of the progress from observers in the city hall and that Ulster county was one looking for vagrant lights or the of the first counties in the east to reflection from some forgotten cel-The plan to report the Edelmuth, Corporation District Attorney Fred

Traffic at Standstill

That people anticipated the Promptly at 9 o'clock throughout the city and county signals of all kinds were sounded and the

chairman, reported one of his men be switched on a train was seen While the blackout itself was reported the refusal to cooperate, approaching from the north but erfect, many people in their From all sections of the county the "all clear" signal was given perfect, many people in their homes stated that, had they not came reports of a complete succonds later the county was again

After the lights were turned on above the sound of radios or mod- officers. At the entrance points to that he never had known how eferately loud conversation. How- the city were officers stationed to fective the street lights of the city ever the signal was far more aud- stop all traffic and see that lights were until they were blacked out cooperation in every instance. At few years ago when street lights The air raid whistles and sirens volunteer fire houses in the city were practically extinguished were augmented last evening by numerous whistles. In the central section of the city and at points a single fire call during the black- out was not so complete since friendly lights from windows ther Within a couple of minutes after gave some semblance of light

In the country districts alarms were sounded by fire sirens, bells, fire gongs, automobile sirens and horns and factory whistles.

Villages where fire houses are located used their fire signal de-vices aided by automobile horns

and church bells. had planned to view the blackout from the air, did not fly over the county because of weather condiions and the blackout was not observed from the air as had been

Director Liss said that Poughkeepsie would soon have a prac-tice blackout and that Dutchess county and Ulster county would stage a combined blackout at some future date. The next blackout in this locality will probably come without any warning to test the effectiveness of the blackout set-up under actual raid conditions. At the armory on North Manor

Makes Him Civilian Hero

New York, Feb. 17 (A) Red not magic as practiced by a patriotic road Co. to have the whistles at boiler-room engineer has won him the round house in the north yard aggression as America's first particular and patriotic and control also adopted similar resolutions at its round house in the north yard aggression as America's first particular and patriotic and patriotic and patriotic and patriotic and patriotic road Co. to have the whistles at aggression as America's first particular and patriotic and patriotic road Co. to have the whistles at aggression as America's first particular and patriotic and patriotic road Co. to have the whistles at aggression as America's first particular and patriotic and patriotic road Co. to have the whistles at aggression as America's first particular and patriotic and patriotic road Co. to have the whistles at aggression as America's first particular and patriotic and patriotic road Co. The patriot a place as a civilian hero of the government's Nazi spy roundup. a place as a civilian hero of the government's Nazi spy roundup.

The engineer, Walter Edward Morrisey, employed in the building housing the German consulate, ing housing the German consulate, in the county's first practice blackout the town of Ulster was aroused by the sounding achute-ski forces.

Last night in the county's first practice blackout the town of Ulster was aroused by the sounding achute-ski forces.

Soon these double-purpose soldiers, their commander, Capt. A. F. Gorman, said today, will make the city authorities that if such a bill as the city authority and city at the city authorities that if such a bill as the ci ing housing the German consulate,

testified yesterday that when con-sular employes brought him large sular employes brought him large alarm. Even from Eddyville at the most two miles above sea level in on its present educational pro-

later, when the watchers had gone,

Car Turns Over

Albert Brueckner of West Hurreported to the sheriff's office about 7:30 o'clock Monday night that his car had struck an icy part of the roadway on Route 28-A, had turned over and was badly damaged. The county garage was noti-fied of the condition of the high-way at that point.

Gasoline Causes Fire in Building

L. Murphy the fire started when Andrew Forsyth of 91 West Pier-pont street, driver of one of the ucks of the Owner Trucking Co. of Syracuse, started to drain off the pipes in the tank truck parked near the office.

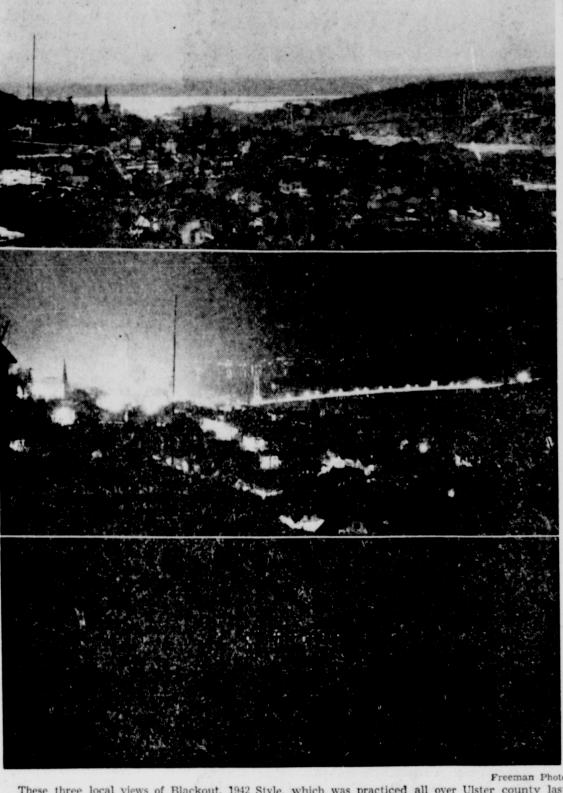
Mr. Forsyth filled a five-gallon can with gasoline and then started to walk up the steps leading to the office, planning to set the can on the platform, when he slipped and fell and the gas from the upset can flowed over the platform flooring and under the door into the office.

The office is heated by an oil burner and the vapour from the gas that flowed over the floor ignited and there was a sudden flash of fire which spread rapidly to the records, desks and other office fur-

Mr. Forsyth attempted to exinguish the fire with a fire exinguisher, but without success, while some one called up the fire department.

The apparatus from the Central Fire Station responded to the telphone call, and when Fire Chief Murphy reached the office of the oil company he promptly called out Cordts and Union Hose Companies to assist in fighting the fire, which was confined to the office.

Day, Night and Blackout



These three local views of Blackout, 1942 Style, which was practiced all over Ulster county last night, are studies in contrast. In the blackout photo itself the lights in the center are those of Rhine-left Cashdollar of Woodstock who

and the fireplace on Lucas avenue extension the town of Ulster was

practically perfect. During the

time of the blackout the railroad

officials co-operated to the extent that even the doors of locomotive

fireboxes were not opened in the

North yard during the period of

ered to exclude the light and that Sound Warning radios are being used. With the exception of the large

Five Locomotives Shriek Signal for Township; Sign Is Spotted

Blackout preparations in the town of Ulster, which practically At the armory on North Manor avenue the State Guard was holding inspection and during the were among the most thorough in Parachute-Ski Troops blackout guards were posted about the county. Much of the town of Ulster lies to the north of Kings-

New York, Feb. 17 (P)—Red hot magic as practiced by a patriotic boiler room and Co. to have the white the state a last month—are giving Uncle Sam a law .

he snatched the scorched that the scorched from the fire and turned it over the city line a post warden rether that in one course enus reducing 20, but have some jumping to do first.

And on their jumps, said Ca Corban, will rest the answer risey testified at the trial of five the Saugerties road blazed out mountainous terrain? men and a woman on espionage like a beacon in the dark. This

packages to burn last summer he opposite end of the town the warther wars their very eyes.

Opposite end of the town the warthe Wasatch Mountains. Since January 17 the

Since January 17 the troopers, their very eyes.

But, he added, he did so in such a way as to cause the papers themselves to smother the flames, and selves to smother the flames, and flicials for the cooperation given.

Since January 17 the troopers, already expert in parachute jumping, have been learning the elements of thanks be given the railroad of ments of winter warfare and the ficials for the cooperation given. ficials for the cooperation given. risks of ski navigation. Their Mr. Roose reported that in one course ends February 28, but they

When they make their jumps, listening station. electric lighted sign located near transport planes will have to the Oak Grove Cabins on 9-W dodge 11,000-foot peaks, circle 'chutes to land as closely as possiremained lighted throughout the over the basin and drop the sol- ble to their supplies.

defense committee suggests that Measure by Wicks in future blackouts radios be cov-Would Aid City's curtains be drawn in rooms where **Education Needs** highway signboard on route 9-W

Senator Arthur H. Wicks on Monday night introduced a bill in the state legislature in Albany that would exclude taxes on real estate in Kingston for education- cheer leaders and being led in a al purposes from the constitutional debt limitation of 2 per cent after law the K. H. S. orchestra played

January 1, 1944.
Since 1939 the city of Kings- Dance. Are Ready for Trials ton has been attempting to have such a bill passed by the state legislature but without success. Before dismissing the students, Principal Dumm reminded them that this term the members of Engineer's Red Hot Magic ton where a thickly settled section Salt Lake City, Feb. 17 (P)—A Earlier this month the Common the high school would be treated is without means of sounding an bunch of husky youngsters—many adopted a resolution requesting which will be put on by the stualarm. Supervisor Auley C. Roosa of whom never saw snow before the state legislature to adopt such dents themselves. The next stu-

Newburgh's city council also be presented, will be on March

the city will not be able to raise of five locomotive whistes which their first parachute jumps into blew for five minutes to give the the peak-circled Alta Basin, al-

Attack Is Begun San Francisco, Feb. 17 (AP)-Un-

der artillery cover, Japanese forces have launched a new attack at Ichang, on the Yangtze river midway between Chungking and Hanthe FBI agents.

"I did it because I am an Americal I am an Americal I did it because I did ican," he explained when cross-examined about his action. Mor-Broadcasting system's shortwave

blackout and no arrangements had been made to turn off the light.

Several wardens also reported that pilot lights on radios were visible for some distance and the

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Achievement Honor Roll

More names have been released from the principal's office concern- school projects to work upon ing those on the newly formed Much of their work now has to do

ka and Alfred Zadany.
Room 155—Harold Bailey, Michael Fabiano, Peter Fabiano, HerBirthday Party bert Feldman, Vincent Guido, El-mer Kershner, Robert Koltz, Donald Kremper, Robert Lane, John Mahoney, Donald Shatzel, Steven Todd, Richard VanKleek, Walter Vasilevich, Ernest Weibke and Robert Williams.

To Show Film

film sponsored by the American baseball league will be shown to the students of the high school. This film shows in clear pictorial form the story of professional baseball up to date.

New System For the last few days and over he week-end local telephone engineers have been assisting the which the student takes are: Meprincipal in making plans and tests relative to what is hoped will be a more efficient announcing sysem. The detail instructions for the use of this system will be issued to the room teachers and to the announcers in a few days means of mimeographed instruction sheets.

During certain strategic times throughout the day the use of the undergoing extensive repairing. nside telephone system will be turned over entirely to this announcing plan. Certain important bers of the Newton Science Club phones throughout the building will play host to Professor Jordy turned over entirely to this anwill be set aside as announcer who is professor of chemistry at phones in the three buildings in which high school activities are conducted. At the given signal certain announcers will listen in before both assemblies and give and record the announcements as humorous talks. He is well known given by the principal by phone. It is planned to inaugurate this he has given these lectures many

Freeman Photo system within the next few days. times or county last If it works successfully it will bring some of the following re-

First, it will make it unnecessary for announcers to travel back and forth between the office so

of making announcements. Third, it will reduce the consumption of paper and other duplicating materials.

Friday Assembly Last Friday the students of the

high school enjoyed a fine musical

a selection "An Invitation to the

dent musical program, which will

13 when the 65 piece high school band will play.

Trade Electricity Mr. Kraft's students in trade

electricity are obtaining a great deal of practical experience in achievement honor roll. This new achievement honor roll. This new construction work. For example type honor roll is based on last last term during fire drills, certain defects were noticed in the Room 150 — Edwin Burgher, John Campbell, Neumont Culver, Frank Giles, James Hanstein, Tony Maggoige, Harold Matthews, John Miller, Harry Park, William Paulis, George Vogel and Clyde "shorts" in the underground cable Wonderly .
Room 151—Howard Allen, Wallace Becker, Ralph Carpino, Raymond Edwards, Rolf Goercke and mond Edwards. Rolf Goercke and has been installed. It is hoped Richard Schabot.

Room 110—George Bates, John
Casciaro, Arthur Crawford, Robert DeWitt, Donald Dumm, Harry

Robert Perioded and the Wiring that as been installed. It is hoped that as a result of this all the defects that have been appearing in the clocks, bell and fire alarm Durling, Louis Greenspan, Beaman Lord, Peter Mancuso, Walter Pilz, John Sanglyn, Robert Watzstudents have been securing valu-

Birthday Party

This month Dame Rumor, the Kingston High School bi-monthly publication is celebrating its tenth birthday; for it was ten years ago this month that Dame Rumor was strated by a small group of Hi-Y boys. Since that time Dame To Show Film
Some time this week a new today it ranks as the best of its class in New York state.

General Comprehensive Shop Last term there was installed in the varied curriculum of Kingston High School a new vocational course, general comprehensive shop. In this course a student studies six different subjects for

six weeks each. tal working, electricity, textiles, wood working, printing and cer-The ceramics group under the direction of Mr. Service is now undertaking a valuable recondi-

tioning project on the busts in the high school auditorium. The bust of Richard Wagner, the great musician, is at the present time Jordy to Talk

Party to Be Held The evening of March 27 the

annual A. A. party will be held in the gym of the M. J. M. School. The date of this party has been moved ahead due to the fact that Second, it will speed up the time it was found that there were other affairs interfering.

Law's Repeal Approved Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (P)—Repeal of a state law authorizing charging of admission fees to New York's historical buildings under supervision of the conservation de-After being led in cheers by the partment was approved today by cheer leaders and being led in a Governor Lehman.

> "Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!





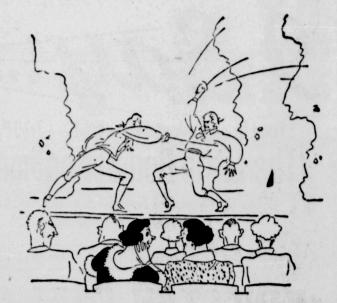


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KEEP 'EM SMILIN'



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Oil Plant Office Fire



Fire, which originated when vapors from a spilled can of gasoline ignited, did considerable damage to the office of the Sinclair Refining Co. at Kingston Point this morning.

WEDNESDAY FRESH EGGS!! FRESH EGGS!! SMASH! BANG! DOWN THEY GO. NOTHING BROKEN BUT THE PRICE. LARGE GRADE A. doz. 2 DOZ.69c FRESH CUT TEXAS 3 lb. Net GRAPEFRUIT 5 🗝 25° THIN SKIN JUICY CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 19. 200 size dz. 25°

FANCY CALIFORNIA TOMATOES.....1-tb. box 25c

ANGEL CAKES—worth 50ceach 33

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFSeach 5c

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EXTRA LARGE ICEBERG

MAXWELL HOUSE

Betty Crocker 13 Egg Mammoth Size

HOT CROSS BUNS.... doz. 24°

Higher Pay Would' Connelly Is Elected Be Assured State **Group by Measure**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (A)_ Higher permanent pay would be assured for approximately 20,000 employes of state institutions through legislation prepared by Republicians today to bring them under a state law mandating annual salary increases.

Proposed extension of the Feld-Hamilton law to such workers, favored by Republican majority leaders, follows assertions at the recent public hearing on the 1942-43 state budget that present low pay-scales in state institutions make hiring of competent employ-

The legislation, which would be effective next July 1, would provide an automatic pay increase a

year later.
The senate approved and sent to the assembly three measures to permit posting of air fields, wharfs docks and drydocks against trespassing, without requiring such property be fenced; allow the state and municipalities to accept Fedand municipalities to accept Federal grants of funds or material Congressmen Call for defense and authorize county agricultural societies to pay fair premiums with defense bonds and

other bills would:
Provide for review by the Apellate Division, Third Judicial Delate Division, Third Judicial Delate Division, by the State (Continued from Page One) restrictions in war industries (Assemblyman Harry A. Reoux, Warren county Republician).

Continue the 1933 moratorium

on deficiency judgments in mortgage foreclosures until one year af- ise our enemies this. ter the war's end (Assemblyman Robert J. Crews, Brooklyn Repub- planes and their warships are com-

Permit registration of motor millions will be heard in Asia, in vehicles from the first day of any Europe, in Africa. Their planes by month at a fee proportionate to the scores of thousands will darkthe number of months remaining en the skies above Tokyo and Berin the licensing year (Assembly-lin; their rivers of tanks will pour man John A. Devany, Jr., Bronx across the battlefronts in every

Conference Is Called

Washington, Feb. 17 (A)-Top ranking officers of the army and numbers, from a fresh and powernavy were called to the White House today for conference with President Roosevelt. White House officials preferred not to say some realignment of American and united nations strategy was re-quired as a result of the fall of Singapore, the attack on the West Indies islands of Aruba and Curacao, and the escape of German battleships from Brest, France, to the Helgoland Bight. The President also had a luncheon engagement with the British ambassador, Lord Halifax.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 17 (P)—The sition of the Treasury February 14: Receipts \$12,519,065.95. Expenditures \$67,526,434.22. Net balance scaled \$2,825,539,199.65. Working balance included \$2,066,188,549.49. Customs receipts for month \$11,648, States forces to the south for professional profes 578.34. Receipts fiscal year (July tection of Latin America. 1) \$5,134,327,860.53. Expenditures
| Solution | Solutio 924.25. Increase over previous day some of the vessels which participated in the Aruba attack probably had been sunk by planes. Gross debt \$60,624,140,- official report from Balboa that

Instead of an ordinary rice pud-

ding, try a Frozen Rice and Apri-cot Pudding next time you want to

surprise the family — it's just as

pure and wholesome and will be a

happy novelty. The recipe is in the new Cookbooklet, "250 Luscious

Refrigerator Desserts," latest re-

Kingston Daily Freeman. Here is

ease in the weekly series of the monds

Chairman of Board

Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg was

elected secretary of the board. The third member of the board

William H. Grogan, a well

known attorney of this city. Mr. Grogan fills the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation

Mr. Grogan has been active in civic affairs in Kingston for

some years. He had served the

city as recorder in the days be-

ore recorder's court was com-

bined with that of city court

and he had also served as a member and president of the city's welfare board.

"But," he continued, "we prom-

the year after-in ever-increasing

ful land that has only begun to

President Roosevelt's only com-

ment on the situation was in the

same tone. He pledged to New Zealand Minister Walter Nash

falter until the war in the Pacific

Austin said there was hope that

bombers could be flown in large numbers from Alaska across Si-

beria and to China to help Chunk-king. Preoccupied with the re-

verses in the western Pacific, leg-

Dutch West Indies Island of Aruba

as an attempt to create a diver-sion which might draw off some

American naval strength from the

islators were prone to regard the
Axis submarine attack on the Bethlehem Steel

of Mr. Byrne.

Henry C. Connelly of Presi-New York, Feb. 17 (A)-The® dents Place, who has been servwar news was a bit more depressing as acting chairman of ing marketwise today and lead-Kingston's draft board, was ing industrial stocks drifted to elected chairman when the lower levels. board met and organized today in its office in the Central Post Office building. Chairman Con-nelly succeeds City Treasurer William B. Byrne, who had been serving as chairman un-til he resigned from the board.

Rails did relatively well after an uneven start but in other departments recessions of a point or were widely distributed near the final hour. Larger declines were registered for a handful of 'blue chips." Dealings were among the slowest since last June, transfers being at the rate of approx-imately 350,000 shares. Wall Street still felt that Allied

everses in the far Pacific and elsewhere had been discounted to a certain extent but the question as to when the tide would turn served to intimidate many customers with mildly bullish ideas. Continued lack of liquidating urgency, however, provided a prop for sen-

Bonds and commodities, on the whole, were steady. Australian and New Zealand loans weakened is the Japanese menace intensi-

partment, of decisions by the State Board of Standards and Appeals on appeals in connection with reon appeals in connection with requests for lifting of working-hour shared responsibility for the loss ern Railway and Southern Pa-

Glen Alden Coal, American Gas and Pioneer Gold held their ground in the curb while an easier tone was displayed by Humble Oil, Creole Petroleum and N. J.

"The Yanks are coming. Their Quotations by Morgan Davis & co., members of the New York Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street.

New York city, branch office, 48
Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

Baldwin 2% to 3-in. min, 1.60-85. ing. The tread of their feet by the

corner of the world, their hundreds of warships will sweep the seas: Before this year is out, next year, American Can Co.

Atlantic Refining Co.

Aviation Corp.

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp.

Cerro DePasco Copper

Continental Can Co. 26

Curtiss Wright Common....

Cuban American Sugar

Electric Boat

General Foods Corp. 34

Hercules Powder 64

International Nickel 265

Houdaillie Hershey B

Hudson Motors

International Tel. & Tel....

Johns-Manville & Co.

Jones & Laughlin

Kennecott Copper

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B...

Lockhead Aircraft

Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKesson & Robbins

Motors Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator

National Can

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R....

North American Co.

Northern Pacific Co.

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

Pepsi Cola

Phelps Dodge

Philips Petroleum

Radio Corp. of America....

Socony Vacuum

Pullman Co. 25

Republic Steel 1678 Reynolds Tobacco Class B., 2518

Sears Roebuck & Co. 5014

Southern Railroad Co..... 171/2

Standard Oil of N. J..... 375

Standard Oil of Ind..... 28

Timken Roller Bearing Co...

Union Pacific R. R. 7

United Aircraft 2

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Rubber Co.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, h

Studebaker Corp. 47/8

Goodyear Tire & Rubber....

Del. & Hudson 9

Alleghany Ludlum Steel 211/8 Red Delicious 2½-in. min. 1.75-American Airlines 431/4 2.00. Golden Delicious 2½-in. min. American Chain Co. American Foreign Power... American International American Locomotive Co. . . American Rolling Mills 2.35. Rome Beauty 2¾-in. min. 1.50-60. Stark 2½-in. min. 1.12½-American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 391/2 that the United States would not American Tel. & Tel. 1251/8 Feed firm; western bran, per American Tobacco Class B. 461/4 Anaconda Copper

ton, basis Buffalo 36.00. Other articles steady and

Whites:
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Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 31-31%. Nearby and midwestern specials 30%. Butter 918,458; easier. Cream-

ehy: Higher than 92 score and Cheese 430,492; quiet. Prices

unchanged.
Dresed poultry, steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, firmer, by freight chickens, rocks 23; colored 21

814 Fowls, colored 27; leghorn 23. old Eastern Airlines 2314 press, chickens, rocks 24-241/4; the business session Mr. and Mrs. crosses 25; colored 22. Broilers, Eastman Kodak 1311/2 Electric Autolite 2134 rocks, one load, extra fancy 27, others 22-24; crosses 211/2-23, General Electric Co..... 257/8 30, medium 28, small 25. Turkeys,

Vandenberg Says Great Northern, Pfd. 2314 Navy Should Tell All on Normandie International Harvester Co.. 4938

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)-Senpartment make public all

'Remember the Normandie'

shocking affair." The senator said loss of the huge liner, which was being converted for war purposes, "represents a loss in war tonnage equivalent to about half the tonnage 834 which the entire German submarine campaign has been able to

While content to let the navy make its own inquiry first, Vandenberg said the public remembered this ship "was not sunk by 3012 an enemy at sea. It was sunk by Public Service of N. J...... 133/8 definitelly more ominous-and that 'enemy' was either sabotage or

> mandie loss "occurred after Pearl Harbor—and within the United States-and after we had no further pretense of any excuse for not being on the alert.

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

		Volume	Close	chang
	Warner Br P	. 8.000	. 5%	+
	Nash-Kelv	. 6.800	45%	+
	Patino Mine		19	+ 1
34	Gen Motors	. 5.300	32%	-
12	Param Pict	. 4,800	141/2	
	Com & So	. 4,700	1/4	
16	Studebaker	. 4,700	5	
	Chrysler	. 4.100	48 1/8	+
7/8	U S Steel	. 4,100	5134	+
1/2 1/2	Stan Brands		4	
1/	Atch T & SF		341/2	
72	Consol Airc		171/4	
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5/8 1/8	N Amer Co		9	
78	Std Oil N J	. 3,400	39 %	-
as	Australia was	the v	vorld's	larg

Ships, Aircraft, Weather, Weapons, Equipment and Other Items Are Banned

Washington, Feb. 17 (A)-The office of censorship announced tocablegrams and radiograms, detailing a dozen subjects to which no reference may be made.

Except in press dispatches, for which separate regulations have been issued, international communications may not contain references to any of the following:

Location, identity, description, movement or prospective move-ment of any merchant vessel, air-craft, naval or military vessel or naval or military force, including the collective or individual per-sonnel thereof, operated by the United States or other nations opposing the Axis powers.

Messages pertaining to the shipso to new lows for the past year.
Falterers included U. S. Steel,
American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil (N. J.), Kennecott, Chrysler and United Air
so to new lows for the past year.
transferred to Fort Bragg, North
Carolina, where he is attending to essels must be so worded as not to associate any two of the following elements: Name of the vessel; nature of the cargo; name of port of averaged of account. fic date of arrival or departure on any present or future voyage is not permitted, but approximate dates may be used, employing such expressions as 'next week,' or 'late ext month.' No such expressions shall be more specific than one week's time. This applies to American, anti-Axis, and neutral ships

Also barred are references to: Weapons, installations, supplies, naterial, or equipment of the United States or other anti-Axis

Location, description or capactrolled plants, yards, docks, dams, Civil, military, industrial, finan-

Employment of any naval, mili-tary, or civil defense unit.

Reports on production and conditions in mining, lumbering, fishing, livestock, and farming, The weather-Past, present, or

The effect of enemy operations, until the information is officially

change specials 30%. Nearby and or intelligence methods or results. The regulations also contain an The regulations also contain an overall prohibition against "any

other matter, the dissemination of which might directly or indirectly bring aid or comfort to the enemy, or which might interfere with the national effort, or disparage the foreign relations of, the United

GRANGE NEWS

New Paltz Past lecturers' night was ob-

served at Huguenot Grange Saturday evening, Mrs. Harold Du-Bois acted as chairman. During J. W. Egan were obligated in the first and second degrees of the order and Mrs. Polhemus and Mrs. Pauline Gardner were obligated in the third and fourth degrees. The program began with Mrs. Harold DuBois singing a "Smile" Mrs. Ralph Buchanan played two piano selections "Second Arabesque" by DeBrussey and "Dance of the Candy Fairies" by Tschai-kovski. Next Mrs. Daisy Kort-right recited "Home" by Edgar Guest and "Speak Up Ike—Express Yourself" by Dunbar Marion DuBois Sang "Tonight We Love" to the music of Tschaikosator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) de- ki's concerto in B flat minor with manded today that the navy de- Mrs. Ralph Buchanan at the the piano. To an encore they respond-'cold-blooded facts" surrounding ed with "The White Cliffs of Dovthe burning of the huge liner Nor- er" by Burton and Kent. Ralph Johnson gave an interesting edu-cational talk. A skit, "Pa's Daily may well become a slogan that Dozen" was then presented. Those will signify a challenge second only taking part were: Irving C. Barnes taking part were: Irving C. Barnes Mrs. Frank Elliott. Violet Cuthbert and Billy Cuthbert. All parts a Senate investigation of "this ceived by the audience. Mrs. Harold DuBois then led in a recreation number and march in which all joined. The fine program ended with all in a circle singing "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erlund were host and hostess and with their committee served refreshments. A social hour followed with a nip and tuck dartball game while others discussed future plans. A patriotic dance is planned for Friday, February

Action by Soss Melik Reported Discontinued

The \$5,000 action brought by Soss Melik, Kingston artist, against Margaret T. Gorman as executrix etc., of Vincent A. Gorman, to recover for a portrait which Melik painted of Mr. Gorman, has been discontinued. The order of discontinuance was filed today in the county clerk's office by Judge Andrew J. Cook, counsel

work, labor and services back in 1937, claiming that he had been commissioned to paint the portrait of Mr. Gorman, department store owner, and that after the death Gorman the portrait was declined.

The action has been pending for some time in supreme court. Melik claims that some time ago the Melik home on South Clinton avenue was entered and a considerable amount of valuable an tiques were taken and that at that time the portrait was mutilated.

Censorship Office British Criticism Will Not Churchill Says Gives Regulations Be Lessened by Churchill's Vessels Damaged On All Messages Refusal to Shift His Cabinet damaged two of the ships with tor-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst) The storm of criticism in England over conduct of the war, and the demand that Premier Churchill reorganize his cabinet, won't be

lessened by his flat-footed refusal ner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, onerous duties of that post which he has been carrying on his own broad shoulders. The widespread call for this

The widespread call for this in Flushing, L. I. Funeral services change has involved the charge were to be held at 8 o'clock tothat Mr. Churchill is trying to look night at the residence in Flushing, after too many details himself. In with burial at Marlborough. Surshort, as one British newspaper viving are his wife, Mrs. Florence put it, many of his critics claim C. Schramm; two daughters, Marthat he is too much of a one-man- garet and Elizabeth Schramm, and

This disconcerting political disturbance is a matter of mighty concern to the Allies, since the leadership in Britain might become involved, and it certainly would governments in the midst of a grave military crisis. However, day seemed to feel that the prime minister's personal leadership wasn't likely to be heavily chal-lenged, especially if he makes con-

This imbroglio has been boiling disaster of Singapore and the esany of his ministers, however, Churchill is silent, although not long ago when under attack he declined to clean house.

Churchill's critics bring two charges against the administraity of existing or proposed private tion-bungling and lack of initiacon- tive. With this is coupled the accusation that he tries to run the whole show himsef. It is interesting and important that, while a cial, or economic plans of the united nations, or the personal or official plans of any official therehimself isn't accused of any lack of ability in his great of-fice, although some of his ministers are charged with incompe-

The feeling is widespread in England that there is no one capable of replacing Churchill in leadership at this time. The gen-eral public isn't likely to forget the manner in which he helped John Bull pull himself up by his bootstraps at a time when the British empire was rocking. The people aren't likely either to overthe armed forces.

Any data whatever concerning is the Englishman whom Hitler hates and fears most,

Having watched Mr. Churchill in action in England for many years, there is no doubt in my mind that he is indeed a lone wolf It is this precise characteristic which long kept him out of the prime ministership until this war demanded the brilliant talents

which he alone possessed. Church is in personal appearance and in many mental charac-teristics a typical John Bull, which means that he is stubborn. It will be hard for him to throw overboard any of his ministers, and it will be harder for him to assign broader authority to oth-

Still, having a vast amount of horse-sense he would be the last not to recognize that one of the greatest mistakes any chief of state can make is to try to handle all the details of his ministries personally. There's no man capable of running a world war without help.

Now there probably is no man in Britain so capable of running the whole show as Winston Still, even if it be Churchill. conceded that he works better as a one-man-band, he has to face the cardinal fact that England is a democracy and not a totalitarian er to share his responsibilities and

On the whole one would expect Churchill to make a graceful gesture and revamp a cabinet which is under fire. The mere fact that the people don't have confidence in the cabinet is enough to warrant changes, for confidence is vital in times like these.

Curtin Orders Full Mobilization

(Continued from Page One)

The long-range Axis play may be to divert American naval strength from the Pacific, or even to draw additional United States armed forces south for the protection of Latin America.

Fragments of a German shell were found at the Standard Oil refinery on Aruba after the bombardment. An 18-foot German torpedo, which presumably had mis-sed a floating target, nosed harmlessly to an island beach. A 30-mile withdrawal by British

forces from the Thaton-Duvinseik area to a Bilin river line centered the battle of Burma near the head of the Gulf of Martaban today. The British, extricating threat-

ened infantry units and describing the withdrawal as a move to form "more concenerated positions" on the river, apparently forfeited the railroad town of Thaton, 40 miles north of Japanese-held Moulmein and about 105 miles by road from Rangoon. was credited with making possible

Japanese imperial headquarters announced that Singapore, which fell Sunday, would be called Sho-nan Port, which means "Light of the South.

Premier General Hideki Tojo gave up his home minister port-folio to Michio Yusawa, vice minister of home affairs, to concentrate on the premiership and his position as war minister.

Chile is warring on gold bootleggers.

Yucatan wants roads to its Bridge Company, United States uins.

Other Good News

Other good news for the United Nations came from the Russian Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that Soviet troops had scored a break through German today to appoint a separate minister of defense to relieve him of the onerous duties of that post which lin radio conceded for the first time that the Red armies had advanced 180 miles in some sectors since the beginning of their winter offensive.

Hitler's high command asserted that the Russian break-through forces had been encircled and "annihliated" by counter-attacking Germans after heavy fighting, with 5,000 Soviet troops killed and 1,848 taken prisoner, but from the broad viewpoint the important thing was

George M. Kellogg, died on Sunday in her home on Barclay Heights, Saugerties, in her 75th year. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, William Kellogg; one sister, Mrs. Helen Messenger of Saugerties, and two by both of the Morth African front, British headquarters reported that German reconnoitering detachments had withdrawn from positions in advance of the main Axis.

Barrington, Ill. Funeral services Marshal Erwin Rommel was either were held from the late home this afternoon.

preparing to withdraw after a week-long lull in fighting or was getting ready to attack in force. An Axis withdrawal might have been prompted either by fear of over-extending Axis supply lines across the desert or by the arrival two of heavy British reinforcements at Tobruk.

In contrast to the German high command's claim that Russians had been crushed southeast of Vyazma, a London broadcast said the Red armies had advanced 80 miles or more westward from the Kirov zone below Smolensk, cross-

ing the Sozh river.
The Sozh river, rising near Smolensk, angles southwestward across at the age of 37. Besides his Smolensk province and the White mother he is survived by two brothers, Alton of Whitfield and the Dnieper at the northern bor-

The Soviet information bureau

front in which a number of invasion dugouts were smashed.

Several additional villages and towns were reported occupied yes-terday in the Russians' twin efforts to shatter winter invasion lines and block a Nazi spring offensive.

Briitsh talk of a crisis threat-ening Prime Minister Churchill's government eased today, but de-mands that he delegate more of his administrative tasks to other aftermath of recent reverses from the English Channel to Singapore.

Arthur Moore, editor of the Calcutta Statesman, called for the resignation of Lord Beaverbrook as minister of war production, charging that he had rejected a plea last year for machine tools and training planes for India while hoarding "tens of thousands of

Nurse Is Indicted

New York, Feb. 17 (A)-Irma Twiss, 38-year-old hospital nurse who police said fatally drugged a 20-hour-old infant with trated opium drops, was indicted for first degree murder today by a Bronx county grand jury. Miss Following a high Mass of requires was arrested February 8 iem celebrated for the repose of after other nurses at the Bronx her soul in St. Peter's Church, Maternity and Woman's Hospital Rosendale, the burial of Mrs. Mar- where she worked found the dead garet Wallace took place in the child. A second infant, four-day-family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, old Elizabeth Fantagone, who was Rosendale. The Mass was offered said also to have been given the by the Rev. William J. McDonald. drops, was saved by quick medical Father McDonald imparted the aid. Police quoted Miss Twiss as final absolution at the graveside saying that she had been unable to bear the cries of the bables in her charge.

DIED

CULLOTON-In New York city, February 15, 1942, Anna T daughter of the late Bernard and Anna Culloton, and sister of Mary C., Mrs. James V. Halloran, Helen G., Leo J., and Bernard A. Culloton, and niece of Mary T. Dippold.

Funeral will be held from her

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 44 Broadway, on requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's ceme-

FOX-Entered into rest on Monday, February 16, 1942, Laura, Ostrander, beloved wife of Charles C. Fox and loving sister of Elmer, Edward, John, and the late Lorenzo and Arthur Os-

trander. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 196 Hasbrouck avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in Montrepose Cemetery.

Kingston Council No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty

All members of Kingston Coun-cil No. 124, Sons and Daughters of

Liberty, are requested to meet at brouck avenue, on Tuesday evening, February 17, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock for ritualistic services and

to pay our respects to our departed member MRS. PHOEBE NETHERWOOD MRS. BERTHA DECKER,

Recording Secretary Camp No. 30, Patriotic Order of

America All members of Camp No. 30, Patriotic Order of America, are requested to meet this evening at

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2 cup minced cooked apricots Cook rice 5 minutes in boiling

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Local Death Record

Funeral services for August Bauer of Hurley were held Mon-day morning from the W. N. Con-

Fred W. Schramm, 65, litho-

grapher, died Sunday at his home

Saugerties; and two brothers, lines near Ain el Gazaia, 10 to Charles Beale of College Place, miles west of Tobruk.

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George Arthur Newkirk died in Brooklyn on February 12 in been brought sharply to the fore 59th year. Burial was in Mt. by those twin misadventures — the Marion cemetery on Sunday. Mr. Newkirk, a former resident of cape of the Nazi battleships from Saugerties, is survived by two Brest. Announcement today that brothers, Ralph Newkirk of Huntthe premier has ordered a secret ington, and Edward Newkirk of inquiry into the naval affair is Jersey City; two sisters, Mrs. B. calculated to ease the position Deane Brink of Huntington, and some. In the matter of dropping Mrs. Jennie Jones of Poughkeep-He was a son of the late Silas Newkirk of Saugerties.

Ernest Hornbeck, son of Rose and the late Simon Hornbeck of Whitfield, died at his home Sunday DeWitt of Schenectady; a sister, der of the Ukraine.

Mrs. Minnie Henderson of Whitfield; two nieces and several uncles and aunts. Funeral services will More than 3,650 German troops and aunts. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. Burial will be in Whitfield cemetery. The Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord will efficiency for the sum of the su will officiate. Rider, Harry Osterhoudt, Leslie Osterhoudt and Arthur Wood, all of Mettacahonts, will be bearers.

Curtis E. Knickerbocker, retired engineer, formerly director of the Eastern Division of the Federal Railroad Administration and for some time connected with the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, died Sunday at his apartment in the Murray Hill Hotel, Park avenue and 41st street, New York city, after a week's illness. He was 74 years old. Following his graduation from Princeton University in 1891, Mr. Knickerbocker became a draftsman with the O. & W. and was its chief engineer from 1903 to 1910. He was 29 when he built the Lyon Brook bridge, 165 feet high and 820 feet long at Oxford, N. Y. He also built bridges at Sidney Center, Liberty Falls and a double-tered bridge of the channel." track railroad from Cornwall, N. Y., to Scranton, Pa., and in 1914 electrified the White Plains Division of the New York Central. He retired in 1936. Surviving are a son, Kenneth F. Knickerbocker and a daughter, Miss Flora L.

Knickerbocker of New York city. and on Sunday evening called at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, and reited the Rosary for the intention of Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Wallace, who died at the home of her daughter in New York city early Saturday morning, was one of the oldest and best known residents of Creek Locks, and large numbers of friends called at the funeral home to pay their last respects, while many also attended the funeral Mass. Floral tributes and Mass cards were offered in memory Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, of Mrs. Wallace in large numbers. of Mrs. Wallace in large numbers.

Music during the Mass was directo'clock, where a solemn Mass of ed by Mrs. Frank Rafferty, who presided at the organ. The church choir sang the responses and Frank J. Maloney of New York city was tery.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Elinor M. B. Komroff New York - Mrs. Elinor M. Bernard Komroff, 70, artist who specialized in water-color por-traits of children; divorced wife of Manuel Komroff, author.

Washington - Daniel J. Callahan, 75, supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, banker and steamship executive.

Daniel J. Callahan

Edward Rhine Atlantic City, N. J. — Edward the late home of our deceased Rhine, 80, retired New York silk member, Mrs. Laura Fox, 189 Hasimporter and manufacturer, timate of President Wilson

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some of the biggest property

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Orange, Texas - James Fraser Paige, 68, former head of the revehue and expense section of the U. S. Shipping Board.

August Ziesing Chicago — August Ziesing, 83, retired president of the American

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Red Cross Proceeds From Bowling Games

A total of \$43.70 has been received by the Red Cross bowling Mrs. Gerald D. Degnen and daughcommittee after its special ter, Lee, who lived on Excelsion its regular monthly meeting Thurs-

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Office and P. O. Address, 44-46 Smith Street, Newburgh, New York.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 17-Mr. and committee after its special matches for the benefit of the Red Cross War Relief Fund. On the week-end the committee received a sum of \$18.90 from the Ellenville and Albany matches.

The receipts to date:

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The devotional service will be conducted by Mrs. George B. Mead. An address entitled "The Helping West Indies. Mr. Degnen is consulting engineer for the Caribbean Architect Engineer Co. When he committee the church at 7:30 o'clock.

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The devotional service will be conducted by Mrs. George B. Mead. An address entitled "The Helping Hand of the W.C.T.U." will be presented by Mrs. James A. Guttleave the church at 7:30 o'clock.

The day. February 19 at 2:30 o'clock in the parlor of St. James Church. The devotional service will be conducted by Mrs. George B. Mead. An address entitled "The Helping Hand of the W.C.T.U." will be presented by Mrs. James A. Guttleave the church at 7:30 o'clock. Troop 26. Boy Scouts, will meet The receipts to date:

Central Rec alleys \$ 9.00

Architect Engineer Co. When he \$43.70 United States in exchange for the destroyers which Great Britain re-

ceived. Floyd Auchmoody, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Auchmoody underwent an operation at Kingshonoring a school for the blind.

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voodworking Co. and Star Fab-rics Co., Inc., 240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. JOHN J. BENNETT, JR., Attorney General, Attorney for defendant The Peo-ple of the State of New York, The Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

Sunday in Washingtonville with Mrs. John Shaw and daughter, Adeline, formerly of New Paltz.

on Central avenue, Thursday morning, February 26, beginning

W.C.T.U. to Meet

ian Temperance Union will hold

ridge. All members who have not

are interested in the work of this

South Africa has issued stamps

organization.

The Kingston Woman's Christ-

High school assembly program on Friday took on a patriotic theme. The band played the Natheme of her parents, Mr. and theme. The band played the Nation Anthem while the entire assembly sang it. Under the direction of Mrs. A. Arras the band played another number. Announcements were given by Eugene McGrath, president of the junior class and Donald DePuy. With Joyce Wyndham at the piano the Glee Club sang "White Cliffs of Dover" and "For the Flag, For the Home, For the Family".

The next meeting of the local Home Bureau unit will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Atkinson on Central avenue. Thursday

morning, February 26, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

The interior of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church has recently been renovated and redecorated.

Miss Frances J. Allison a missionary teacher from French West Africa, entertained the members quilt is requested to leave them

of the Paltz Club at their meeting Wednesday night at Tamney's Hotel. She gave an interesting talk on Africa, its characteristics, cus-

and several other things she also showed lantern slides of the country including a trip she made in the interior. Miss Allison is at Reformed Church hall. The supper present studying at the Normal School awaiting such times as she may be able to return to Africa.

Will be followed by the regular business session and social hour. Each one attending is requested to Each one attending is requested to bring a 10-cent gift for exchange.

A welcome is extended to all who Church. The Red Cross first aid class

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PORT EWEN

Mrs. Perry Deyo was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday her guests were; Mrs. Andries LeFevre, Mrs. Mary Stahl and Miss Alice Finley.

Smith entertained a group of her

Village Notes

toms, modes of dress, etc., and ex-hibited trinkets, pieces of clothing be needed.

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Each family attending is requested to bring six sandwiches and each person at-

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet paid their dues are requested to this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the do so at their earliest convenience.

will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the firehouse.

Catholic A.A. League

Standings League Records

High individual triple-Robert Hanley, 723.

High individual single—Robert Han-ley and Peter Sypca, 266 each.

High individual average—Robert Hanley, 204.

Schedule Week of February 16 Tuesday, February 17

St. Colmans vs. K. of C. No. 2; handicap 17 pins.
Immaculate Conception Name; handicap 14 pins.

three straight championships.

Larry established some sort of precedent in 1920 when, after leading the same league in hitting the same league in hitting, Wednesday, February 18 St. Marys vs. St. Anns; handicap 50 fused to report to the Cleveland Indians to whom New Orleans had sold him. fielding and base-stealing, he re-

More recently, he admits, he's turned down "four or five" offers Sunday, February 22, at 2 p. m. St. Peters vs. K. of C. No. 1; handi-cap 33 pins. Independent League

three straight championships.

Coming Sports

TONIGHT

Bowling

Central Recreations

Electrics vs. Crystals

Dawkins vs. Hercules

Immanuel Alleys

Emerick's Recreation

Emerick Ladies' League

Becks vs. Phelan & Cahill

Standards vs. Kingston Coal

Elstons vs. Williams Lake Emerick Ladies' League

Bulls vs. Ulsters

7—Catholic A. A. League 9—Electrol League 9—Electrolettes League

-Freeman League

Team 1 vs. Team 2

Dariettes vs. Tianos Millers vs. Minasians

Reinas vs. Kubiceks

Landsells vs. Clermonts

Basketball

M. J. M.

Conception

Kingston

Catholic A. A. League

9-St. Marys vs. Knights of

Municipal Auditorium

8-Liberty High School

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY

8-Preliminary game

or Harlem Yankees

Basketball

Municipal Auditorium

City League

M. J. M.

7—Unnamed Five vs Morans 8—Schwenks vs Electrols 9—Maddens vs. Woodstock

Bowling

Central Recreations

Nip N Tuck vs. Chics

Cvs vs. Joneses

-Colonial Women's League

Raimonds vs. Gils Standards vs. Rose Maries

-Catholic A. A. League -Colonial Women's League

Mothers vs. Country Lanes

Coq-D'or vs. Alpines

Manfros vs. Petersens

Y. M. C. A.

Babcocks vs. Treadwells

Sears vs. Faculty No. 3

Emerick's Recreation

Matthews vs. Elstons

Habers vs. Kaplans

7—International Division

9-International Division

Shultis vs. Fishers

Telcos vs. Empires

B. W. S. vs. Joneses

Moose vs. Jacks

9:15-Nocando League

Scholls vs. Freds

7:15-Silver League

-Central Recreation League

to manage big-league clubs.
"I have half ownership in the Nashville club," he explained, "and I'm 50 years old, so I have to be careful. I'm working for myself now. If I went to a big league club, and was through managing. RHYMERS (2) club and was through managing I wouldn't have anything." Back in 1919 New Orleans had 134 ... bought him from Kansas City for \$2,500, a huge sum for a minor BEICHERTS (1) league club to pay in those days.
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Riseley 127 130 154 411
Amato 127 125 222 474
Smith 174 138 191 503
Blind 120 120 120 360

WILBERS (1)

BUICKS (2)

Silver League

Standings

(Week Ending February 11)

League Records

Team high single game—Moose, 981. Team high three games—Shultis,

Schedule Wednesday, February 18

7:15 p. m.

Purple League

Standings

(Week Ending February 13)

League Records

Individual high single game—Harry Smith, 265. Individual high three games—R. East,

Team high single game—Sams, 977.
Team high three games—Timkens,

Schedule Friday, February 20

7:15 p. m.

Nocando League

(Week Ending February 11)

League Records

Individual high single game—K. Van Etten, 231. Individual high three games—K. Van Etten, 588. Team high single game—Fredericks,

914.
Team high three games—Handlers, 2545.
Schedule Wednesday, February 18

1-2—Scholls vs. Freds. 3-4—Fredericks vs. Standard. 5-6—Macks vs. Jumps. 7-8—Iron Firemen vs. Handlers.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb. 16-Relatives and

mer, Sr., gave them a surprise party Wednesday evening, February 11, in honor of their 34th wed-Lutherans 12

ding anniversary. Those present Ulster Park 10 were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ask-Presbyterians 11

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Pal-

thur Coy and daughter. Miss Gladys Coy of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierce of Central Val-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer. Jr.,

daughters, Annette and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. William Palmer and the guests of

honor, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer,

Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer received

gifts of dishes, kitchenware, flow-

Ardonia and vicinity were: Henry Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount, Howard Bernard and

friend, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward.

ers, candy and money

1-2—Vogels vs. Centrals. 3-4—H, & R. vs. Wilburs. 5-6—Coolerators vs. Sams. 7-8—Millards vs. Timkens.

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 Jumps
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 Handlers
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Macks
Standards
Iron Firemen

1-2-Shultis vs. Fishers.

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 Coolerators
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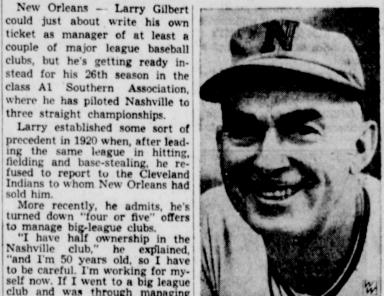
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 Wilburs
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 Timkens
 18

Individual high single game-J. Pirie,

Individual high three games-H.



Would Allow Larry to Leave South

By MORTIMER KREEGER

(Wide World Features)

without Heinemann's full consent. Figured He'd Be Pilot

The New Orleans owner, the late A. J. Heinemann, had a gentle-A. J. Heinemann, had a gentlemen's agreement with Gilbert that head that I'd be his manager some

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Doubtful if New Orleans Citizenry drafted anyhow. They could have said he wouldn't live through the Cleveland since I was going to be Gilbert as a player. The doctor kept me out of baseball for refus- night. Gilbert fooled him, but a ing to report, but let me stay in blood clot that didn't dissolve for New Orleans with the promise four years caused dizziness and that I'd go up if they needed me. fainting spells. They won the pennant and World Larry remembers the 1927 pen-Series, though, and didn't need

Larry has become something of tradition in his native New Orleans. A demonstration of sym-pathy such as seldom has been een here was given last summer when thousands of persons paid their respects at the funeral of his

Gilbert's modesty and sincerity er he ever handled. have been greatly responsible for this. He is friendly and talks easipull a publicity stunt. On the field he has never gone in for umhe has never gone in for um-pire-baiting or razzing, although And I don't want any bonus for ne has been suspended three or for over-ardent times

A younger son, Charley, is ready for his fourth season of baseball wouldn't go to another club and apparently has arrived in fast as an outfielder for the Chicago Cubs.

nant race as his toughest. New Larry became New Orleans Orleans and Birmingham battled manager in 1923 and except for bitterly all season until Gilbert's when he stepped into the Pelicans pulled away in the final aged the team, he held the post through 1938 when he went to Nashville. He wen five the straight games when the Nashville. He won five pennants left-fielder lost the ball in the sun. One tilt lasted four hours and ended with New Orleans winning 25 18 after the Birmingham second melee and his club refused to continue until he was released.

Gilbert calls Buddy Myer, who has just retired after a 15-year major league career, the best play-

"He walked into my office in the middle of the 1925 season," Larry

"'Just give me a trial,' he said. signing. Just give me a third of what you sell me for

really gave him a workout. With-in a month we'd sold him to Washington for \$20,000, for delivery afteral games ahead when Myer got sick and it went to pieces right

Major Leagues Fail to Pry Gilbert Loose From Minors Kingston High Cagers Play LibertyTeamHereTonight At Municipal Auditorium

Brooklyn Dodgers Present War Plan in Aid to Country

All Receipts of One Game at Ebbets Field Will Go to Service Fund; Free to Soldiers

By JUDSON BAILEY

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 17 (A)-"I took him out on the field and their entire receipts from one versity. many exhibitions to service funds the season. Our club was sev- in 1942 and would admit at least 150,000 uniformed men this sea-

L. S. (Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers and the man chiefly responsible for the major lea-Recreations Await Contest gues arranging two all-star charty games this year and agreeing to accept 10 per cent of all salaries in defense bonds, said he had tried to get all clubs to col- ery, camp commander. laborate in the broader program that will be in effect at Brooklyn, but had failed.

MacPhail said the directors of its obligations and grateful for an opportunity to be of service in this program:
(1) The entire receipts for one

gers' share of one road game will be donated to some national service agency.

Promote Sale of Bonds (2) Every individual in the

Brooklyn organization from pres- pitching star, here on a visit, add- game: ident to batboy will purchase de- ed; famous Original Celtic basketball fense bonds and stamps. In adboards, score cards and public address system will be used to promeet the Kingston Recreations in mote the sale of bonds and stamps

(3) The Dodgers will play exhibition games during the training Dehnert achieved national suc- season and the regular season cess last year when he piloted the with camp teams, donating all Eagles to the world's title in his their receipts to camp athletic

A look at the Detroiters finds six standout players who are now making a 125-game tour in one night stands with just these half in the forward now the cathletic officers of the army.

The bench men will be admitted to Educate the court, does not make sense, he said. "Any official who is in condition should be able to cover the floor in any kind of game."

All Players Ineligible sitions are Ed Perry, only native navy and civilian defense organiof Detroit on the squad who hails zations; all of the club's facilities, from Michigan State University, including the field, are extended and Paul Widowitz, a member of Duquesne University. He was one of the most sought-for players aftthe various service agencies

MacPhail said this outline would At center the Eagles have Lou ble by all 10 of Brooklyn's farm clubs in as many different minor

> "I would have preferred to have adopted our program in coopera-tion and collaboration with the entire National League," he de-clared, "and I tried to sell the ideas at the meetings the first of the month. But since we have been unable to go ahead on a league basis, I have decided to announce this plan for the Dodgers

In a discussion of the major leagues' consideration of war-aid isures at the recent meetings, MacPhail asserted, "there were eight clubs in one league that onposed the plan for accepting part of our salary in defense bonds, he obviously was referring to the American League.

Blackbirds Defeat Seton Hall, 51 to 30, For 20th Cage Win

Beaten Only by Vols and DePaul; Plays Without Court

and DePaul have mastered the squad coached by Clair Bee. When it doesn't use the Garden

floor, Long Island University customarily plays its "home" games in the gymnasium of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

Long Island built up an early lead against the Setonians and was ahead at the half, 24 to 13. In the opening contest, Brooklyn arena and defeated Westminster

WATCH FRIDAY'S FREEMAN

Sports Shorts

New York, Feb. 17 (AP) - Don Wemple, the Brooklyn pro football player who caught the pass that beat the New York Giants last Going far beyond all other ball October, now is an aviation cadet trimmed the Tribe, but that was clubs to support the nation's war at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, at a time when the Maroon and White players were ging along in effort, the Brooklyn Dodgers an- Ala. In his undergraduate days, nounced today they would donate Wemple played for Colgate Uni- roons have dropped off and the

Dempsey, Sharkey in Ring Baltimore, Feb. 17 (A) - Jack

Dempsey and Jack Sharkey climbed into the ring for a heavyweight fight last night-but as econds. Dempsey guided Red Bur-Sharkey's Johnny Shkor.

Dodgers Play Camp Wheeler -"Dem bums" will invade Camp Wheeler on April 3 and it's all right with Brig.-Gen. A. R. Em-

General Emery has approved a contest between the Dodgers and a Camp Wheeler nine a good whose potential lineup includes Middies. Cecil Travis, former the Brooklyn club, "recognizing Washington fence buster; exand Claude Corbett, one of the erisis," had adopted the following best shortstops in the International League last season

> No Comeback for Dean Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 17 (AP)— Dizzy Dean says he has given up all notions of trying a comeback in baseball

The former National League

"If I did happen to pitch again star, the world professional De- dition the facilities of the radio it would be for the Chicago Cubs. troit Eagles will invade the mu- broadcasts of the games, the bill- I have a standing offer to come

> No Sympathy for Referee Pullman, Wash., Feb. 17 (A)-Jack Friel, coach of Washington State's 1941 western collegiate

basketball champs, has no sympathy for the referee who can't first year as coach of the powerful funds with no deductions for ex- keep up with today's accelerated Detroit team. Dehnert, the originator of the pivot play with the Celtics, is expected to be here in person to direct the Eagles from least 150,000 uniformed service cept to give them more leisure on

men will be admitted to Ebbets cept to give them more leisure on

All Players Ineligible

St. Louis, Feb. 17 (AP) - When Washington University opens its football season against Creighton at Omaha next October 3, all the W. U. players will be ineligible. School doesn't start until two days later, October 5, under the new wartime program at Washington. Thus officially the players and four years later was second in won't be listed as students. Officials of the two schools will

El Riot, N. M., Feb. 17 (P)-The score at the end of the first period in a basketball game between El Rito and Albuquerque Manual Schools was 4 to 4.

At the half it was 10 to 10 and at the end of the third quarter, 14 to 14. The game wound up 21 El Rito won, 27 to 21, in the

overtime period.

Two Players Sign

Boston, Feb. 17 (A)-Probably playing tit-for-tat, the Boston Red Sox announced the signing of Re-lief Pitcher Nelson Potter today while the Braves were making it known that Rookie Lou Gremp

had come to terms. Potter appeared in ten games for the Sockers in 1941 and was attention, Bob Schimmelpfoenig of the Boonville high school basketcredited with two wins. Gremp is rated as far behind Maxie West, Chet Ross and the aged Johnny accidentally tipped Cooney in the race to plug the through the wrong basket to give tribe's wide gap at first base.

Blackout in Boston

night, Boston University has been from harm. forced to advance both its hockey game with Harvard and its basketball engagement with M. I. T. New York, Feb. 17 (AP)-Long two hours to 6:30 p.m. Neither the arena nor the adjoining B. U. gymnasium are equipped with blackout radually is building up one of he nation's better cage records.

> Spurs vs. Firemen In the preliminary game at the

municipal auditorium Wednesday night to the Recreation-Detroit of the City Basketball League, will engage the strong High Falls Fire-This game is slated for 8

Maroon Quintet to Try for First Win in Second Round of DUSO League

Kingston High School's basketball team tries for its first DUSO League win the second half tonight at the municipjal auditorium when the improved Liberty Redskins invade the local court. Game time is 8:15 o'clock.

game tonight seems a safe bet for the invading Liberty outfit.

Kingston can still be classed as a one-man ball team, wavering on the individual exploits of Rod Sagendorf, the No. 1 forward of the team and perhaps the entire circuit. Against Port Jervis last week Sagendorf did all right but his teammates failed to deliver.

one for Liberty. At present the Camp Wheeler, Ga., Feb. 17 (A) Redskins are in a three-way tie for second place with Monticello and Port Jervis, another improved club. There's still some hope of the first half, and now leaders of Brooklyn erty tonight would give the Tribe good shot at the high-riding

> Liberty will have something to match Sagendorf's power as a great scorer tonight when Bob Manchester, veteran center, takes the floor for the Tribe. Manchester has been a tower of strength for Liberty this year and in all likelihood he'll be a big factor in the contest tonight.

Following tonight's league battle Kingston will travel to Ellen-

ville Friday night. The tentative lineups for the

Liberty Kingston Herrick Sagendorf Zadany Benton Luedtke

Fights Last Night

New York-Irwin (Kay) Kapal, (Ripper) Zannelli, 145, Providence,

Newark-Artie Tedesco. Jersey City, outpointed Frankie Conn, 140, Lyndhurst, N. J. (8). Baltimore-Red Burman, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Shkor, 214, Baltimore (12).

Chicago-Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland, outpointed Nate Bolden 162½, Chicago (10).

New York (AP)-One of the country's former great swim stars now a crack bowler. Helen Wainright was a standout in both swimming and diving. She tied for the 400 meters race.

Officials of the two schools will get their heads together at the spring conference meeting.

Now Mrs. Helen W. Schools has been bowling for two years and is the leading bowler in three and is the leading bowler in three New York leagues. She has a 172 average in one league. Mrs. Stelling, who hasn't competed in a swimming meet since 1930, says she likes bowling far more than she did swimming

> May Become Yankee St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) - Tut

Stainback, who was a Brooklyn outfielder two years ago and played with Detroit last year, is now in the New York Yankees farm system and may be asked to report at the Yankees' spring training camp here since the Yankees are short of right-handed hitting outfielders.

Plenty of Attention

Boonville, Ind. (A) - As though his name wasn't enough to attract ball team scored 20 points in a victory over Tennyson high and then the losers two points. Japanese soldiers wear belts

Boston, Feb. 17 (A)-As a result known as sennin-bari which are of Boston's practice blackout to- believed to protect the wearer



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Fifty-Two Pro Battles Without Defeat Stamp Costantino As Championship Timber

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New York-Manhattan's Ghetto has come up with another lulu of a fighter, the best featherweight prospect in sight, and his name -St. Colmans vs. St. Josephs is Carlo (Lulu) Costantino. 8-Presentations vs. Immaculate

Lulu has gone 52 straight fights without a defeat. The other night he celebrated his 20th?

birthday by outpointing Joey Archibald, the former king of the feathers, and now Lulu's yelping at the champions to come out and "I can lick 'em both," he says,

referring to Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, the NBA champion, and 9:15—Recreations vs. Troy Pros Harlem Yankees

Wilson, Chalky Wright, who wears a title by grace of the New York Athletic Commission. Jimmy Johnston's

brother, Charley, manages Co-stantino and thinks Lulus is a nifty piece of fighting machinery. "He has some of the mannerisms of Tony Canzoneri, resembles Johnny Dundee, fights like Benny Leonard and some say his style is similar to Billy Conn's." So, you see, Charley rather fancies Lulu.

The boy comes from a pretty tough section along New York's lower east side near the river. It's called the Gas House district and has produced such toughies as Willie Lewis, Kayo Brown, Willie Chandler and Sid Terris. Kids age down that way.

Won Amateur Title In 95-Pound Class

Lulu started boxing when he was 15, feinting and punching in the backyard with a cousin, Terry style, so that he would learn to Young, who is a professional now, handle the boxers, sluggers and They used a sandbag as weavers. punching bag. Then Lulu started "He's got the experience now," fighting in amateur bouts at the Johnston says, "and can take any Tompkins Square Boys' Club and of them. I'm not only sure he nasium and watching a friend, champ, Sammy Angott, too." George Zengaras, work out, picked Lulu, a well built little fellow,

decided on a ring career.

He had his first pro fight in April, 1939, and has gone through 52 fights without a whipping, al- class and then tackle the lightthough he had several draws. He weights.

.770 off his feet. .650 Lulu likes Lulu likes to fight every two or for Wright and Wilson. three weeks and already has had six bouts this year. There isn't a but his two brothers and three by the policy of the club to book mark on him to show for his ring sisters were born in this country. these road attractions as did the tussels.

Because of his speed he seldom tively few knockouts in his record. "Lulu" and it stuck.



Lulu Costantino

"I don't go out after knock-

Sets Sights For Wright Or Wilson

Lulu has been brought along carefully, his opponents picked on

won the 95-pound title. He took can whip Wright or Wilson, but I to going up to the Pioneer Gym- know he can whip the lightweight up pointers and before long had with dark eyes and black hair,

moves about so fast that he's a He fights Bobby (Poison) Ivy hard target to hit solidly and has on Madison Square Garden's Allie never so much as been knocked Stolz-Bobby Ruffin card February 27, and then he's going gunning the Recreations after their disap-

His father runs a candy store.

takes time to get set for a punch, kid because his baby sister could which accounts for the comparanot pronounce Carlo. She cried

tough and they send me back to the minors for more experience. I won't worry. I think that's one reason some rookies don't make good their first trip-they worry about whether they'll click. The worry makes them tighten up and they can't hit.'

countered in college. "I just had to bat against a

way it had been in college,' than \$50,000 the Detroit Tigers paid him to sign a contract last every day instead of once or twice His batting average was just

nicipal auditorium Wednesday to the first of a series of top-notch

'Dutch' Dehnert Coach

of Eagles; Officials

Expected Turnout

at Pro Game

Featuring "Dutch" Dehnert,

er his great year in college last

Kasperik, another Duquesne ace. He was particularly impressive when the Dukes invaded Madison Square Garden last year.

At the guard slots find Harry 'Bud" Jeanette, former Washington and Jefferson star. He is rated one of the leading pro stars of the day. His mate in the backcourt is Ed McCluskey, formerly of Pittslearn to use their fists at an early outs," he says. "I'm satisfied just burgh, who is small but very aggressive in every department. Another guard competitor is Johnny "Jake" Ahearn, a former

St. John's star. He was coached by Joe Lapchick, a teammate of "Dutch" Dehnert. Ahearn is a grand ball handler and has an ac curate eye on the offensive. He highlighted the Eagles' victory over the New York Renaissance last year with a score in the last 20 seconds of the ball game.

The Recreations, meanwhile, are still trying to land a couple more "name" players before the big test Wednesday night at the auditorium boards. So far Kingsported that this list of all-star players has been signed to play for Glens Falls in the second half

This will be a new venture for pointing showing in the state cir Recreation basebail club last sum-

ESOPUS

Ash Wednesday at the Ascension Church in West Park will be holy communion at 6:30 a. m., and Litany and evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting of the Busy Bee

eague, where he broke in with odist Church basement. This Winston-Salem after a sensational organization which has turned nomore year on the University over their meetings for Red Cross one desiring to join will be wel-The Plymouth Club held its

he grinned.
"But if the company looks too Buy Savings Stamps! "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

of the New York State League.

Lulu's parents came from Italy

Wakefield to Try **Paying Back With** Hits for Detroit

\$50,000 Rookie Is Ready for Big Season; Won't Mind More Playing in Minor Leagues

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17 (P)—Lanky pretty good pitcher in every game lick Wakefield expects to start instead of only occasionally, the Dick Wakefield expects to start paying back in base hits the more year, but he won't worry too much if they send him to the minors for more seasoning "I'll go in there and do my best,"

rates the pitching in the Piedmont of Michigan's champion nine as "only a little better" than he en-

over the .300 mark last season.

Miss Willingale has returned to her position at the Wiltwyck School as secretary after being in the hospital for a few weeks.

Esopus, Feb. 17-Services on

Circle will be held Thursday at The 21-year-old Tiger outfielder 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Meth-

> monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Baker in Esopus. Miss Marjorie Mott, a student nurse at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy

FEBRUARY LIQUOR SALE

Coach Clair Bee's Squad

Island University, a school without a floor for its basketball team, the nation's better cage records.

The Blackbirds last night de10 p. m. deadline. feated Seton Hall College of New Jersey, 51 to 30, in Madison Square Garden for the twentieth win of the season. Only Tennessee

work meets twice a month. Any-college made its only appearance of the season in the huge sports College of Pennsylvania, 45 to 43

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hart, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Askhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin of Clintondale, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cov. and daughter Miss. First Baptist at Fair Street Congregationals vs. West Hu Congregationals vs. West Hurley Methodists at Woodstock

Clinton Avenue at Ulster Park Glenford at Lutherans Port Ewen at Presbyterians Redeemers (won 3 on forfeit) Much Safer in Air Dallas, Tex. (Wide World)-It's safer being an air corps pilot than it was a basketball referee, says who attended the Vir- Al Wood.

Wood, former basketball official

'As a filer I have the whole sky

to get away from guys who want to shoot me; as a referee I had

ly Field, explains:

American League

Presbyterians 11

The Home Bureau meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Har-When you have read this news Sutton in Clintondale, Thursry Sutton in Clark day, February 19.

ginia baked ham supper and dance and now an aviation cadet at Kel-

Fredericks vs. Standards Macks vs. Jumps Iron Firemen vs. Handlers DART BASEBALL National League Katrine 13 Fair Street 11 First Baptists 12 St. James 9 Trinity Methodists . . 8 West Hurley 6 Woodstock 3

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942.

Sun rises, 7:59 a. m.; sun sets, 6:30 p. m., E.W.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Light rains with increasing winds this afternoon.

Falling temperature this eveand night, reaching freezing by daybreak.

Eastern New York: Colder tonight, light snow in the interior; fresh winds.



To Get Fruit Trees Off to Good Start

Geneva, N. Y .- Pointers on how to get young fruit trees off to a good start are set forth in a circular from the Experiment Station here which is available upon 8 request. Dr. H. B. Tukey, station horticulturist in charge of nursery Keating. investigations is author of the publication and bases his recommendations for the selection, care, and planting of nursery-grown trees on his knowledge of

good nursery practices. The common nursery operations followed in producing a fruit tree, part in the practice blackout. including budding and grafting. Scouts in the emergency corps of and the problems of growing, digging, and storing nursery stock are dealt with briefly. The meaning of grades and "quality" in nursery stock and the efforts made ford Donohue and Dr. H. W. by nurserymen to insure trueness to name are explained, together into groups and given a patient

cular are the sections dealing with medical attention. sequent care of young fruit trees. stretcher bearers and some other In all of these sections, Dr. Tukey duties. Despite the weather every tal work he has had under way on tected against the weather and the station grounds for the past ready to do his part.

"There is today a new interest in the problems of the nursery, in securing trees, in planting the new orchard, and in getting trees off to a good start with the end in attempts to analyze the problems of selection of nursery stock, its source, quality, and grade; the rootstocks used; general nursery planting of the stock.'

Building; A. & P. Monday, was again postponed until Wednesday morning at 10 Tenancy Is Hinted

tion leased one-half of the garage, space, and after alterations were who has just been awarded

Grand street, while the new building, which faces on Broadway, will be turned into offices and stores, if present plans go through.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution to-ward the \$45,000 American Red in the past season Eire produc-ed the greatest quantity of food preme Court Justice Francis Ber-Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

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Model Airplane Contest Is Held



Saturday afternoon the boys of Kingston interested in making model airplanes gathered at the auditorium to exhibit their planes and give the other boys a demonstration. The above photo shows the officials of the meet and the boys that participated in the meet. Standing left to right, W. W. Bradey, G. B. Matthews, Paul Beshgetoorian, Leonard Goldberg, William Niles, Robert Souerr and Ray Garraghan. Lower row in the same order, Bill Goldberg, John Motrie, Robert Stier, Bill Hannebeck, Joseph Farrell, Harold Matthews and Stephen

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts of Ulster county mobilized last evening and took Kingston put on three first aid their leaders, Ed Sylvester, Clif-

problems of growing and handling ty. Bail was continued until Thursnursery trees; and the care and day, February 26, when he will be

Millards to Vacate

The case of George Broeck Van Teneyk, alias Franklin G. Ten Eyck, which was postponed at the morning constraints. sentenced at 2 o'clock.

o'clock. Teneyk is charged with abandonment and bigamy.

Judge Conway recessed the court until Wednesday morning at \$600,000 had been collected in

10 o'clock. that fronting on Dederick street, with 7,000 square feet of floor Lieutenant J. W. Slessor Marr, tion of the union in 1936. completed, the education board clasp of the Polar Medal, began has been using that part of the his Polar exploration when he

garage for a vocational school.

The half of the garage that will be altered is that fronting on Scout.

was chosen by Shackleton because of his qualities as a Boy Scout.

officers were co-defendants in the civil proceedings, challenged 127 the schooner Hannah, manned and fitted at Marblehead, Mass. ballots which, he said, were suffi-

12. Winglike
13. Butter
substitute

18. Ancient Irish

state lamese coln

Regions River flatboat

with information on the types of with first aid necessary and in the nurserymen as related to the services rendered by each category, such as wholesalers, catalog patient to the municipal audiagency houses, peddlers, torium where the Scouts in charge took over their job and saw that Of major importance in the cir- the patient was prepared for the best rootstocks for the dif-practice and all the work was ferent fruits, the handling of the done without lights. The other stocks prior to planting in the or- Scouts in the city gave service as chard, and the planting and sub- fire box guards, messengers and draws upon extensive experimen- Scout was on the job well pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Perry, of 14 Clifton avenue, Kingston, is

Date of Sentence Is Set now stationed at Company D., 6th Medical Training Bn., Camp Lee, Va. Mr. Perry is a recent Morris Plean, who was arraigned graduate of Kingston High School mind of early bearing," says Dr. some time ago on a charge of vio-Tukey, adding that, "This circular lation of the labor law in failing of Embalming of New York city to meet payment to employes, was brought to County Court Monday 30, 1942. He enlisted in the Unitafternoon and changed his former ed States Army February 3 plea of not guilty to one of guil- where he will serve in the Medical ty. Bail was continued until Thurs- Corps.

The first American warship regularly commissioned by George Washington on Sept. 2, 1775 was

in its history.

Crossword Puzzle

42. Good-by
43. The turmerle
44. One who makes
reparation
46. Sallor

50. Aeriform
substance
52. Long cylindrical cigar
55. Informal
conversation
59. Number
60. Frozen rain
61. Genus of the
rose

62. Kind of leather 63. Anglo-Saxon

At Camp Lee

C. J. PERRY, Jr. Christopher J. Perry, Jr., son of

stationed at Company D.

Probe of Union

initiation fees and dues from the

6,000 members since reorganiza-

Results of the election, first

since 1937, are still pending. The

election, in which Fred Dusing of the "rank and file" group was named business agent to succeed

Samuel Nuzzo, Newburgh, was held February 1 by order of the

gan, Albany, hearing that phase

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. Century plant

7. Incline

8. Building material

9. Speedily 0. East Indian suspended fan

1. Shallow 20. Vases

24. Egyptian lizard

5. Destroy utterly 7. Muse of lyric and amatory

28. East Indian

preparation of ammonia 34. Genus of the olive tree

35. Withstand use

35. Withstand use
38. Famous
cartoonist
41. Auction
45. Fasten
47. Made an
address
48. Craze
49. Out of place
51. Land measures
53. Facility

8. Strong taste

gateway 29. Join 33. Volatile

Nuzzo, who with 16 other union

supreme court.

before the court by March 1. Mild Spell Brings Rain With temperatures ranging from a low of 27 degrees to a high of 41 degrees on Monday in Kingston rain started falling that afternoon and continued throughout

of the long dispute yesterday, | ordered an accounting of the union's expenditures be brought

the night. According to the rec-ords in the city engineer's office there was a precipitation of .73 of an inch during the storm.

Britain has ordered \$100,000 worth of carrot seed from New Zealand.

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Six-State Milkshed Has ed a ret monthly Deliveries of \$136,081,856 At 1941's Uniform Price

New York, Feb. 17 (P)-Sur- February issue of the milk marpassing the value of 1940 deliveries ket administrator's bulletin. passing the value of 1940 deliveries by 23 per cent, the milk delivered last year to approved plants in the six-state New York milkshed was worth \$136,081,856 at 1941's uniform price of \$2,236, a hundred to the form price of \$2,236, a hundred to the fo

cent of the total 1941 volume of 000, the buletin said. 6.090.833,895 pounds shared in the increased returns, according to the

six-state New York milkshed was worth \$136,081,856 at 1941's uniform price of \$2.236 a hundreddredweight (47 quarts)

Dairymen in every one of the 45 The volume delivered in 1940 weighed 5,929,504,404 pounds, at major counties supplying 90 per an approximate value of \$110,300,-

The issue, to be mailed to dairy farmers early this week, reported that the 1941 pool, smaller by 46,-000,000 pounds of unpooled milk than the year's total volume, yield-

ed a return of \$135,150,161 at monthly uniform prices that ranged from a low of \$1.83 for May to a November high of \$2.82. Pooled deliveries for 1940, it added, yielded \$103,331,501 at an always of \$1.858.

added, yielded \$103,331,301 at an average uniform rate of \$1.858.

The central New York area led all others, with the counties of Cayuga, Herkimer, Madison, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego and Otsego receiving \$25,474,810 for the largest volume, 1.140.556,908 pounds



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